

Weather

Scattered showers, mild.

BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1945.

FOUR CENTS

NAZI DEFENSE SMASHED BY ALLIED DRIVE

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

I notice that Barney Oldfield, former world speed king, reached his 67th birthday anniversary at Hollywood, Calif., Friday.

That reminded me of the time Barney visited this city to help advertise Oldfield tires, which were handled by the Tire Shop, operated on the northwest corner of Court and North streets next to Bill Summers' shoe and music store. The Tire Shop was owned by Fred Crone and Frank Blessing, both now deceased.

The two men had arranged for Ewing (Barney) Fichtorn of Plymouth to be here and meet his namesake, Ewing having acquired the title "Barney" by reason of some speed achievements with his own automobile.

I recall Barney Oldfield, "Barney" Fichtorn, Fred and Frank and myself posed in front of the Tire Shop for a picture, and I still have one of those pictures in my files. That was quite a number of years ago.

Barney was a native of Waukegan, Ohio, and his brother-in-law, George Henry, former general passenger agent of the D. T. and I. Railroad, was a friend of mine, and our last visit together was when we went in the superintendent's private car on the D. T. and I. to Jackson for the famous Harding Rally held just south of Jackson, and attended by some 40,000 people. Barney's sister, Mrs. Henry, was an invalid for many years before her death.

Mrs. Thomas Wain, of Rawlins Street, knows what it is to help fish fence rails out of flooded streams, such as mentioned twice in this column recently when it was recalled that rail fences were washed away in the path of flooded streams in Fayette County a half century ago, before the advent of wire fences.

She recalls that when Walnut Creek was on a rampage when she was a girl 14 or 15 years of age, she and her father, Alfred Todhunter, mounted horses and with the aid of ropes, went into the floodwaters and salvaged a great deal of fencing as it was being carried down stream by the swollen creek, the swimming horses making it possible to perform the dangerous task.

SIGNAL CORPS MOVE TO DAYTON REVEALED

5,500 Civilians, 500 Signal Corpsmen Affected

DAYTON, O., March 31.—(AP)—Officers of the Air Technical Service Command, Wright Field, announced transfer to the Army Air Forces today of signal corps activities involving the procurement, inspection, storage and issuing of communications equipment used by the AAF, effective April 1.

About 5,500 civilians as well as 500 signal corps officers and enlisted personnel will be placed under the command of the ATSC by the consolidation.

The signal corps supply agency in Dayton and Middletown (3,500 employees) is the largest installation affected by the transfer. The Dayton transfer will include nine buildings now used by the corps for warehouse and office space, and the Dayton signal depot on Wilmington Pike, which will be converted into an AAF specialized depot.

GASOLINE RATIONS MAY BE UPPED HALF

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—(AP)—Down to your last B coupon? Here's cheer:

Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum administrator for war, says "it is reasonable to hold out the distinct hope" for a 50 percent increase in gasoline for civilians within 30 days after the war ends in Europe.

Davies also told newsmen that the Petroleum Administration for War hopes to close up shop within 90 days after the war on all fronts is over.

YEGGS GET \$7,850

PORTSMOUTH, March 31.—(AP)—Safe crackers obtained \$7,850 in cash from the Schaeffer Super market yesterday.



LOOKS LIKE BONANZA DAYS for these Yanks as they scoop up money by the bucketful near Rosario, Luzon. As it happens, the half million dollars worth of Filipino and American coins had been stolen by the Japs and, having been retaken, was being moved by truck. The money was blown into a ditch when the truck was hit by a shell. All the GIs got out of it was the work. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

Nazi Rule Cracks; German Soldiers Refusing To Fight

STOCKHOLM, March 31.—(AP)—Reports which appear reliable indicate that the iron discipline which has held Hitler's Nazi Reich together for more than two years of defeats and smashing Allied air raids is beginning to crumble as Allied armies plunge deeper into Germany.

These reports declare that in various garrison towns around Berlin soldiers have refused to obey orders to go to the front. Officers were beaten, but no shooting was reported. Later new officers led the troops away.

MANPOWER BILL HOPE IS KEPT BY BARKLEY

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP)—Majority Leader Barkley declined today to abandon hope for the Manpower Control bill, although many of his Senate associates have written it off as dead.

The administration leader continued his efforts to persuade absent senators to return to the capital for the vote which he expects Monday or Tuesday. The opposition was not idle, either. They were counting on communications from "back home" to recruit still more opposition during the week end.

The rapid advance of the Allied armies in Germany was accepted generally as the principal reason for the Senate's lack of enthusiasm for the bill worked out tediously by a Senate-House conference committee.

The measure would give War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes power to freeze workers on their jobs, to set up employment ceilings for individual businesses and to regulate hiring of workers.

LANDSLIDE CLOGS ROAD

PORTSMOUTH, March 31.—(AP)—Recent rains loosened an estimated 50 tons of dirt and rock which slid on to U. S. Highway 52, east of Coal Grove. Part of the mass destroyed a truck driven by Burwell Boothe, 28, Huntington, W. Va.

YANKS GIVE LIVES TO SAVE REFUGEES

LONDON, March 31.—(AP)—Fifteen Americans of the crew of the Liberty ship Henry Bacon gave their lives recently to save 19 Norwegian refugees who were among the 500 rescued from the German-held island of Soroy by an Allied convoy, the Admiralty announced today.

During a fierce battle with German submarines and planes, ships of the convoy destroyed one enemy submarine and 12 planes and severely damaged seven torpedo planes.

After rescuing the Norwegians, the Admiralty report said, refugees were dispersed among the freighters returning from delivering supplies to Russia.

RETAIL STORES OPEN SEVENTH WAR LOAN

B-day—B for Bonds—Is Set For May 14

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP)—For the nation's retail stores, May 14 will be "B-day"—B for bond—the opening day of the 7th war loan drive.

Executives of national and state retail trade associations met here with treasury officials this week and drew up "the mighty 7th invasion plan" as the backbone of retailers' participation in the drive.

There will also be a B-hour, on the 14th during which stores will sell only war bonds. B-hour will be picked individually by the various communities to coincide with their peak business periods.

FIRE DESTROYS BUILDING DAMAGE SET AT \$100,000

FINDLAY, March 31.—(AP)—A fire of undetermined origin this morning destroyed a two-story brick building, and caused damage estimated at \$100,000, according to Fire Chief Raymond W. Dehays.

Occupants of the building were the Loyal Order of Moose, Dall Drapery Shop, Goodsell Bros., wall paper and paint store, and State Liquor Store No. 90.

18 More Jap Ships Sunk As New Invasion Looms

WORLD LEAGUE COMPLICATIONS ARE DEVELOPING

American Delegation May
Balk at Supporting Red
3-vote Proposal

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP)—Russia's demands for Warsaw Polish provisional government representation and three assembly votes for the Soviets at the San Francisco World League conference posed touchy problems for adjustment before the meeting.

Moscow vigorously insisted on an "early reply" from Britain and the United States to her last claim—a seat for the provisional Polish government at next month's meeting of the United Nations.

It would be impossible, Moscow declared, to reorganize in time the Russian-sponsored Warsaw government to include elements of the London Polish regime recognized by the two western members of the Big Three. The reorganization was agreed upon at Yalta, but since it cannot be effectuated for the time being, the Soviets argued, the Warsaw group should get a San Francisco bid.

Highly authoritative London sources said Russia had been informed that Britain could not accede to the Polish request.

These London sources declared without equivocation that the British position was that Poland could obtain representation only by complying with the Crimean conference agreement that the Polish provisional government be expanded to include wider representation.

Prospect of such action before the April 25 conference opening date appeared slim.

The Russian demand, broadcast by the Moscow radio, said failure of the United States and Britain to recognize the Warsaw group was no excuse for withholding an invitation, and that an "early reply" was expected to the Soviet request.

Despite a Yalta agreement by President Roosevelt to support the Russian three-vote proposal, there are indications the American delegates may balk at taking any active part before the question actually is submitted to the San Francisco United Nations conference.

Then their backing may consist of casting the delegation's vote for the Russian request. If it is defeated by a conference in which the State Department has said all nations will have one vote, a contingent American proposal for three seats in the permanent assembly will never be offered.

Delegates were told specifically by President Roosevelt when he first informed them of his acquiescence to the Russian suggestion a week ago that they would have freedom of action at San Francisco.

They still are undetermined how they can reconcile the Dumbarton Oaks document's specific statement that "each member of the organization should have one vote in the general assembly" with the promise of American support for Premier Stalin's bid for three.

An almost certain controversy between large and small nations (Please Turn To Page Eight)

American Carrier Planes Spread Havoc Among Nip Forces of Land, Sea and Air — Two More Islands in Philippines Seized — Defenses Are Collapsing

By LEONARD MILLIMAN.

By the Associated Press
American carrier planes sank or damaged 46 Japanese ships and 87 airplanes Thursday and Friday, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today as warships continued heavily bombarding Okinawa in the center of the Ryukyu chain which Tokyo said was threatened by imminent invasion.

Nimitz announced that 18 enemy ships were definitely sunk, 13 probably sunk and 15 damaged in strikes ranging over much of the 700-mile long Ryukyu island chain and Kyushu Island, southernmost of the home islands of Japan. Ships sent to the bottom

included a large aircraft carrier and five destroyers or destroyer escorts.

Kyushu and Honshu were also hit today by substantial formations of Superfortresses flying out of the Marianas islands.

American carrier pilots and anti-aircraft gunners on shipboard shot down 29 Japanese aircraft. Yank pilots also destroyed 16 Japanese planes on the ground and damaged at least 42 others.

Twelve American planes were shot down and six pilots lost.

Moving in For Invasion
The fleet admiral's announcement came as the Japanese Domei

News Agency was reporting that U. S. transports were moving in on Okinawa, in the center of the Ryukyus, preparatory for an invasion.

As minesweepers were clearing a pathway for them, Domei said, in actions it described as "preparing for landing operations."

The Japanese Domei News Agency said transports arrived on the scene, in the center of the Ryukyus Archipelago, as the naval and air bombardment went into the ninth consecutive day.

"Minesweepers are active, preparing for landing operations," (Please Turn To Page Six)



CHIEF MACHINIST JAMES I. TRAMMELL, USN, of Beaumont, Tex., presents his own purple heart award, which he was given when he suffered wounds from a German 88-mm. shell near Gelsenkirchen, Germany, to Rosa de Greif, whose life he saved when he rescued her from the bomb-wrecked house in which her mother and sister perished. Trammell, attired in Army GI clothing, is a member of one of the Navy units attached to the Allied Armies for the Rhine river crossing. Official U. S. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

Americans Pay Homage At Sepulchre Easter

JERUSALEM, March 31.—(AP)—American and other Allied soldiers will be among the thousands who will pay homage Easter morning at the Holy Sepulchre, with part of the world for the first time in years on the threshold of peace.

Many Allied soldiers walked in the historic Via Dolorosa procession yesterday and joined in Good Friday services.

The soldiers will attend High Mass at the Holy Sepulchre and kneel before Christ's tomb in a special chapel in the middle of the high rotunda enclosed by yellow and white marble.

Those who approach the sepulchre from the direction of Gethsemane, from the south, and through the Via Dolorosa will find a change at the Sixth Station.

The Sixth Station is the one where, according to Christian tradition, a Jewish woman wiped the blood-covered forehead of Jesus while he was being thrust towards Golgotha. In the time of the Crusades a chapel was built here and recently it has housed a Rockefeller Museum exhibition of drawings, plans and models giving a picture of Jerusalem in the time of Christ.

The exhibition includes a reproduction of the crown of thorns that Jesus wore, made of Palestine thistles. There is a model of Christ's grave covered with a massive stone.

Police advanced the theory the killers suspected Barad of "putting the finger on" two men in connection with the \$40,000 robbery of the Oglesby Barnett Bank and Trust Company November 28, 1944, at Middletown, Ohio.

ATTENDANCE AT FUNERAL DENIED ACCUSED KILLER

HAMILTON, March 31.—(AP)—Elton Tuttle, 30, was denied a last-minute request to attend funeral services for his wife, Nellie Tuttle, 26, whom he is accused of slaying with a hand ax. Police Chief John C. Calhoun said he denied the request because Tuttle did not mention it until too late to make necessary arrangements.

PEACE IS SEEN AS WAR RESULT

League of Nations Viewed as
Foundation for New Plan

MIAMI, Fla., March 31.—(AP)—On his 75th birthday today, former Ohio Governor James M. Cox sees promise of fulfillment of an ambition he had as a candidate for president a quarter of a century ago.

Envisioning "long continued and perhaps permanent peace," Mr. Cox told the Associated Press: "A constant evolution has been going on. It has taken ages to develop our civilization and there are ages yet to go. All this tells us we must be patient, yet everlastingly at the present pressing task."

"We enter into the strange new day in the midst of widespread grief and desolation yet with every prospect of new and better things ahead. There is promise of long continued and perhaps permanent international peace. The world has been punished and in a chastened spirit has come to its senses at last." World War II, says Mr. Cox, "did not need to be."

"I sometimes hear it said," he added, "that in the coming cooperation of nations for peace, the errors of Woodrow Wilson will be avoided. The whole structure that is being built now is laid out from the blueprints imbedded in the mind and soul of that martyred president. There will be changes in detail, but not in principle."

The Ohioan fought for Woodrow Wilson's league of nations principles when he was the Democratic presidential nominee in 1920. His running mate then was Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"The U. S. Fifth Army in Italy stabbed frequently into Nazi lines southwest of Bologna yesterday as the Germans, stubbornly defending their defense arc, threw across harassing artillery fire. British troops engaged the Germans in grenade duels."

More than 1,300 U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators with 850 fighters smashed rail and industrial targets today in Brunswick and Bradenburg, the latter a key junction funneling military traffic. The Halle freight yards and the synthetic oil plant at Zeitz also were hit in the attack, which came in the wake of another RAF night assault on crippled Berlin and a record U. S. Eighth Air Force strike yesterday against U-boat pens at Wilhelmshaven, Bremen and Hamburg, with reported "good results."

PLANS FOR WAR III ON FILE IN CAPITAL

Nazis Lay Groundwork for
Political Infiltration

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP)—Germany already is laying the groundwork for World War III. Photographic copies of "well-arranged postwar plans for the perpetuation of Nazi doctrines and domination" are on file at the State Department.

The documents blueprint a program for economic, technological and political infiltration throughout the world.

WAR AT A GLANCE

(By the Associated Press)
WESTERN FRONT: Some 3,000 tanks fought through western Germany; British-Canadians cut back into Holland against stiff opposition; British tanks rolled eastward unchecked; U. S. Ninth army burst 50 miles east of Rhine in new breakthrough, nearing juncture with U. S. First; Third army tanks 175 miles from Berlin at two points; U. S. Seventh aimed drive behind Black Forest.

RUSSIAN FRONT: Russians invaded Austria, opened massive drive on Vienna along both banks of Danube; Danzig cleared.

ITALIAN FRONT: Germans clung tenaciously to Bologna defense arc against numerous American tanks.

PACIFIC FRONT: Superforts bombed Kyushu Island in Japanese homeland; Americans pushed ahead on Negros, last major Philippines island under enemy control; tiny Caballo Island taken; enemy still resisted fiercely in northern Luzon; Tokyo said U. S. naval guns pounded Okinawa Island in Ryukyus and that transports were moving in.

ROAD TO BERLIN WIDE OPEN, SAYS GERMAN OFFICER

Ruhr Trap Being Closed and
Reds Move in on Vienna;
Air Attacks Continue

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

By the Associated Press
Three thousand Allied tanks coursed over western Germany today in a massed armored drive which has brought U. S. forces within 175 miles of Berlin at two points and has threatened to snap shut a box-like trap on from 30,000 to 40,000 German soldiers in the Ruhr.

Five Allied armies, with at least 11 armored divisions east of the Rhine, drove ahead almost at will through the broken German front, and reports were lagging far behind developments. Most of the advances were covered by a security censorship.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army tanks which dashed north through Paderborn were near a junction with three U. S. Ninth Army armored divisions, racing eastward through the Ruhr and last reported 50 miles beyond the Rhine.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army armor battered to within ten miles of industrial Kassel, which is 165 miles from Berlin. The fall of Kassel today was considered likely. The Sixth Armored Division had advanced 45 miles in this area since yesterday.

The Fourth Armored Division also was 175 miles from the battered capital, at a point four miles southeast of Herzfeld and some 30 miles southeast of the Sixth Armored's positions.

The French First Army crossed the Rhine today on a 10-mile front, a French military communiqué announced.

Reds Close on Vienna
Marshal Fedor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian Army thrust toward Vienna and one wing seized a rail junction on the Yugoslav-Hungarian frontier 134 miles from Italy. Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army at the same time breached the enemy's Nitra River line along a 70-mile front. Italy-based American bombers were aiding the Russian drive.

Marshal Stalin announced the flag of "The Polish State" was raised over fallen Danzig, where German shots raised the curtain on World War II in 1939. The siege of the former free port was said to have cost the Germans 49,000 troops.

The U. S. Fifth Army in Italy stabbed frequently into Nazi lines southwest of Bologna yesterday as the Germans, stubbornly defending their defense arc, threw across harassing artillery fire. British troops engaged the Germans in grenade duels.

More than 1,300 U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators with 850 fighters smashed rail and industrial targets today in Brunswick and Bradenburg, the latter a key junction funneling military traffic. The Halle freight yards and the synthetic oil plant at Zeitz also were hit in the attack, which came in the wake of another RAF night assault on crippled Berlin and a record U. S. Eighth Air Force strike yesterday against U-boat pens at Wilhelmshaven, Bremen and Hamburg, with reported "good results."

From Frankfurt on the Main to Paderborn there were no German war planes in operation today. The magnificent airdromes at Rheine, Osnarueck and other places nearby have been abandoned. Yesterday the Tactical Air force hit the Gutersloh and Rhede fields, destroying 37 planes and damaging 19—all on the ground.

No personnel was visible at the fields. Lack of gasoline presumably prevented the Germans from flying the planes away, as they did not burn when hit by bombs.

In the northern sector the Luftwaffe appears to be withdrawing toward Emden, more than 100 miles from the active front.

A high-ranking German officer captured by U. S. troops on the Western Front, said there was no organized defense line between the Americans and Berlin, and that when the Allied armies reached the capital, "the whole situation will quickly dissolve."

The First army captured the Eder Dam near Hemfur, ten miles west of Fritzlar, in a stab so swift the enemy could not prepare demolitions which would

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For The Farmers Of Fayette County

100 ENROLLED IN 4-H CLUBS IN COUNTY NOW

Drive Starts Monday With Goal of 350 Members Set for 1945

Although Monday has been set as the official beginning of the 4-H club enrollment in this county, more than 100 volunteer enrollments already have reached W. W. Montgomery, county agent.

Every school in the county will be visited, beginning Monday, Montgomery said. He and Mr. Walter P. Thompson and Mrs. James N. Thompson will visit the schools to achieve the enrollment goal of 350—and if things keep going as they are now, that goal will be exceeded, Montgomery said.

Members of the 4-H county council and advisors are: Mrs. Willard E. Judy, Malcolm Bloomer, Barton Montgomery, J. L. Owens, Mrs. Gladys Arnold, Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mrs. James F. Niles, Mrs. Ralph Pope, Edward Stratton, Mrs. Anna Belle Van Pelt, Mrs. Don J. Sollars, Mrs. Jean Warner, Mrs. Esther Stockwell, Barbara Lee Clark, Mrs. Russell Grice, Martha Joan Kellogg, Marjorie Moore, Mary Lou Wilson, Dorothy McDonald, Mrs. Charles F. Crone, Mrs. Violet Davis, Mrs. Mae Page, Walter Thompson, Willard Blitzer, Alice Lee Montgomery, Edward A. Davis, Eddie Agle, Joe Knecht, Richard Babb, Glen Moore and Clyde Bower.

Fayette County boys and girls who already have enrolled in the 4-H program are:

CONCORD TOWNSHIP—Norman Dale Wilson, William Case, JoAnn Williams, Hannah Salvers, Audrey Salvers, Dixie Dewese, Martha Lou Nisley, Madeline Denen, Agnes Montavon, Sara Louise Montavon, Shirley Ann Mullenix, Mary Loden Mullenix.

GREEN TOWNSHIP—Mae Dean, Helen VanDyke, Norma Ellen McDonald, Betty Lansing, Russell Pagan, Robert Pagan, Norma Jane Theobald.

JASPER TOWNSHIP—Bette Allen.

JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP—Ruth Agle, Billy Kneisley, Philip Knisley, Barbara Snyder, Beverly Coil, Nancianne Warnock, Jerry Dill, Katherine Steen, Doris C. Allen, Mary Jo Brown, Barbara Jo Hidy, Catherine Hidy, Betty Jean Coil, Norma Lou Hayes, Mary C. Hayes, Claire Campbell, Betty Kinnison.

MADISON TOWNSHIP—Hugh Vincent, Jr., Rodney Vincent, Donald Vincent, Barbara Lee Clark, Kenna Lou Campbell, Jane Bloomer, Ethel Bower.

MARION TOWNSHIP—Dean (Please Turn to Page Three)

FEED PAYMENTS BEGIN APRIL 1

Milk and Butterfat Records Must Be Presented

Quarterly dairy feed payments begin April 1, and dairymen who expect to apply for WFA dairy production payments for the first 1945 quarterly payment period ending March 31, should present the necessary milk and butterfat production records to the County AAA Office between April 1 and June 1.

Payment for the January-March period will begin April 1, Harry Silcott, county AAA chairman, said Friday.

Thousands of dollars are paid annually to dairymen who present records under the subsidy arrangement by the government.

U.S. Food Situation Is Shown in Summary

In order that there may be no misunderstanding as to the food situation, certain basic facts are pointed to by Harry Silcott, Fayette County AAA Chairman, in the following announcement:

"The production of food in the United States has continued to be and is now at record levels. The farmers of America, despite the handicaps of war, have produced substantially more food in each of the war years than they did in peacetime. This was made possible by the ingenuity and determination of those who produce our food.

"There is still a good supply of food in this country. Certain items, such as meats, lard, fats and sugar, are less than the overall requirements, but other items are in plentiful supply; and even after taking into account those that are in short supply, there is sufficient if it is properly distributed and shared to assure our people a good, wholesome diet.

"The requirements of our armed forces are necessarily growing and everyone wants these requirements met.

"Only because of the food that we were able to furnish the Russians and our other fighting allies have they been able to carry on as they have in their military operations. This not only serves them, it serves ourselves as well.

"There are certain relief needs, especially in the wake of battle, that must be met.

"The people of the United States, on a per capita basis, have been eating more than they did prior to the war.

"We are continuing to urge all-out production of the greatest possible amount of food. Congress has provided assistance by making available price supports as an assurance to farmers. Consumers can help by avoiding all possible waste and by playing fair in sharing our food.

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

Veterinarians of the United States Bureau of Animal Husbandry have developed an effective and cheap dip against sheep ticks.

The dip is prepared by mixing 6 ounces of derris powder, containing 5 per cent active rotenone, with a little water to make a thin paste—then diluting in 100 gallons of water. At current prices, the ready-to-use dip costs about 25 cents per 100 gallons.

One big advantage of the new derris sheep dip over older methods is that it kills both ticks and pupae at a single dipping. It does not damage the wool and seems to repel ticks for a period of several weeks. Full fleeced sheep will take three-fifths of a gallon of dip per head out of the vat.

The one disadvantage of this dip is that it is not so effective against sheep scab as official lime and sulfur or nicotine dips. It is most encouraging to note the number of farmers that have heeded the warning to shear sheep early and avoid the late rush. Quite a few farmers have already sheared their flocks and others are busy making arrangements to have it done immediately. One Marion Township farmer has a very novel idea which he practices faithfully.

Whenever a ewe has her lamb Roy Downs get his sheep shears and clips her. In this manner he will have his flock sheared and in easy stages. It's not a bad idea. Try it.

Claude Harper, sheep specialist at the Indiana Agricultural Experiment Station has made quite a study of roughages for ewes and has some very interesting facts to present. He states that good quality roughage is the most important item in any ration (Please Turn To Page Three)

NEW VERMICE, PHENOTHIAZINE, USED IN COUNTY

Rids Cattle, Horses, Sheep of Parasites, Increased Meat Production

Phenothiazine, a drug which has put additional dollars and cents into the pockets of sheep owners, is becoming popular in Fayette County.

Veterinarians here said today phenothiazine was used for treating about 50 percent of the cattle and sheep in the county. Primarily a vermicide, the drug removes parasites from livestock. Eradication of these parasites is one of a farmer's most important problems. Heretofore, the presence of worms in an animal tended to prevent full growth.

In carefully supervised trials on a commercial test farm near Ashland the past two years, beef calves receiving phenothiazine gained 20.5 pounds per head more than similar calves not fed the drug. They figure up to \$6.09 worth of beef for each \$1 worth of phenothiazine.

The drug was developed several years ago by scientists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture but only recently was adapted for wide usage. A synthetic coal-tar chemical, it is usually mixed with salt in proportion of one to nine but to heavier animals such as cattle and horses it can be administered in tablet, pellet or capsule form.

Veterinarians here agreed the drug was a good one and that they used it often, although it was not as effective on hogs as some other vermicides.

Proper dosage depends on the species, age, and condition of animals, also to some extent on the number and kind of parasites suspected of being present. Typical dosages are: 4 grams for a 40 pound pig, 15 grams for a lamb, 25 grams for a sheep, 20 to 30 grams for a horse, 15 to 20 grams for a calf, and a maximum of 60 grams for mature cattle. Since the use of any drug to remove parasites involves some danger to the animal, even though slight, the treatment is given under veterinary supervision.

There will be 50 head of registered bulls, cows, calves, bred cows, and open heifers, along with nine good 4-H Club steer prospects, offered in the sale, all of them being consigned by several members of the association.

The sale is scheduled for 1 P. M., but the public is invited to go early to inspect the cattle, to visit with other breeders and also to enjoy the show that takes place in the forenoon. Col. Fred Reppert will be the auctioneer, and Sam B. Marting of the Bea-Mar Farms, Washington C. H., will be the sale manager.

FIRE IN BLANCHESTER

BLANCHESTER, March 31—(AP)—A fire which swept part of the business section was estimated to have caused \$10,000 damage. Fire Chief Virgil Smith reported today.

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

KOREAN LESPEDEZA FARM

I just got back from an interesting trip with one of my classes in vocational agriculture to a southern Ohio farm where we saw some Korean Lespedeza seed, and learned many interesting things about it. "Bring your boys out to the seed room and I'll show them some of the seed I am sowing this morning," the owner of the farm said. Then he opened a sack and took out a little seed and passed it around so that each boy could see it. The seed is about the size of sweet clover seed only it has a hull on it. When this hull is removed it has a shiny black color and is slightly flattened.

The label on the tag attached to the sack was next explained. It showed the purity, the germination test, and the date the test was made. "That's very important," the owner said. Then he said that he had seen seed that had a label on it, showing that it had been a year since it was tested. "Such seed may not be of very much value, and you had better not buy it," he pointed out.

When one of the boys asked him how much seed he sowed, he said that he sowed it on his pastures, that were largely timothy and clover at the rate of 100 lbs. to ten acres, and that he had sowed it just half that thick and got very good stand.

I might add that Korean Lespedeza is sowed too with the usual clover and timothy seeding, so as to have pasture at the time of year when many pastures are dry, and of very little value, which in Ohio is often about the last of July and the first half of August or even much later some years.

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FULL-TIME FARM HANDS SOUGHT

Demand at Present Believed To Be at Peak

At the present time many farmers are trying in vain to obtain full time farm hands, but the supply seems to be at the zero mark, it is indicated by John Leland, head of the farm manpower committee in Fayette County.

It is believed an all-time peak has been reached in the demand for farm labor, due to the number of farm employees that have been inducted into the armed forces and the higher wages paid in factories having drained the farms almost dry of available manpower to aid farm owners or those who have farms leased.

With the fall of Germany, which is now imminent, it is expected there will be a tremendous cut-back in war material production, and a large amount of labor will be available almost over night.

WHEAT AND PASTURES MAKING RAPID GROWTH

Never before has wheat and grass made a more rapid growth than during the past two or three weeks, with the result that the earliest pasture in years is being made available to livestock.

Most of the grasslands lived through the great drought it seems, and the rains were just what was required to bring the grass back in a hurry.

HEAVY MARCH RAINS HAVE HELPED CROPS

Continuation Might Slow Plowing, However

Most dirt farmers here agree with published statements of other agricultural authorities that the heavy March rainfall not only has not damaged farm crops but that it has proved beneficial.

However, they are now beginning to watch the western horizon in the hope that the showers will taper off and let them get their spring plowing done. There has been some delay, but there also is still plenty of time. Oats, they point out, must be sowed early to benefit by the cool wet weather, but corn can wait, if necessary, until May.

The consensus of farmers here is that the good start given grass and wheat by the rains more than offsets the piling up of other farm work.

There was the ominous possibility that wartime lack of help and equipment might necessitate planting fewer crops if the weather retards normal spring work too much.

Water standing in some low

places admittedly is disconcerting, but farmers whose wells ran low or dried up last summer are encouraged by the feeling that their wells are filling up and the underground water level is rising.

PENSIONS FOR SOLONS?

WASHINGTON, March 31—(AP)—A House subcommittee was set up today to consider legislation granting federal pensions to congressmen.



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Washington C. H.
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FOR HIGHEST MARKET PRICES
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The Washington C. H. Union Stock Yards Co.
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Modern, up to date yards, with dependable and courteous service. Each department of livestock is handled by experienced men working to give the best service and to get you the highest prices.

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— Phone 2589 —

Attention Farmers!

We will pay \$14.65 for good and choice hogs, 160 to 400 pounds.

THIS IS NET TO YOU, AND WE WILL TRUCK THEM.

We will pay \$14.70 on all lots, large or small, delivered to our plant.

In order to conserve tires and gasoline, we will follow our present system on small lots, namely, to pick up two or more lots on one trip. This may necessitate a delay of a day, or a few days, but as hogs are at the ceiling and will probably be for sometime, you will not have to worry about price fluctuations.

• CONSULT OUR DAILY MARKET REPORTS IN THIS PAPER FOR PRICE CHANGES.

Fayette County Stock Yards

Phone 23211 Phone 23221

THE WAR TODAY

—By DEWITT MACKENZIE—

Since the suggestion here yesterday that V-E Day be made a day of dedication to completion of the war against brutality and aggression rather than a mere celebration of another victory along the road, I have received through James L. Mahoney of the Manchester, N. H., Leader, the following statement by Governor Charles M. Dale of New Hampshire:

"There are two ways our people can observe the collapse of German resistance in Europe. First, visit the churches and give thanks to God for guiding our leaders and men, and second, by buying War Bonds with which to purchase arms and ammunition to defeat Japan and complete the job."

The question of how V-E Day will arrive in Europe—that is, the manner in which Germany will capitulate—is quite as much a matter of speculation as is the question of when it will arrive.

The ways things are going there may be no formal surrender of the Reich as an entity. The country is being so carved to pieces by the numerous Allied drives that there may be no central authority, either military or civil, to speak for the nation.

In short, as intimated by Gen. Eisenhower, surrender may be imposed on Germany piece-meal by the Western Allies and the Russians as we overrun the country. That being so, the time will arrive when Eisenhower and the Soviet command will get their heads together and say: "Well, all resistance that's worth a tinker's dam has been knocked out. Let's call it V-E Day."

That's the way observers generally view the situation now. Of course the Hitlerite regime might suddenly decide to throw up the sponge. However, that would be one of the major surprises of the war, since an Allied sentence of liquidation hangs over Herr Hitler and his bloody-handed captains, and they aren't likely to put the noose about their own necks. On the contrary they have well defined schemes which gradually are becoming known.

The Nazi dictator and his gang already are gathering their picked forces into their Alpine fortress near Berchtesgaden. From there they plan to direct an underground movement against the Allies, and this already has been started.

Right now, while the Allies are engaged in their military clean-up, this underground campaign will be largely one of violence and obstruction to the invading forces. These secret activities will be carried on by fanatical Nazis, many of them soldiers who have discarded their uniforms. Later this unholy drive would—if the Hitlerian scheme succeeded—take on a political complexion. Apropos of this the Washington State Department has photographic copies of German documents disclosing "well-arranged postwar plans for the perpetuation of Nazi doctrines and domination."

Right now the terrorists are engaged in keeping the population in line by violence. An example was the Nazi assassination of Aachen's Allied-appointed mayor, Franz Oppenhop, who was executed as a "traitor" to provide an example for other Germans who might be inclined to cooperate with the Allies. And there have been other similar incidents.

YANKS JUST FRIENDLY; PICK UP DOGS BECAUSE THEY MUST AVOID PEOPLE

(Continued From Page One)

who have had buddies killed by their side by Nazi fire—to feel marked antipathy toward German civilian refugees, especially young children and old people.

It is hard for them to refuse little boys and pigtailed, freckled girls who stand by the roadside waving timidly and asking for "schokolade"—chocolate. And it is surprising to see how many adult Germans come out to admire American tank columns rolling endlessly by. These people have an ineradicable love of power, pomp and pageantry—even in the army that conquers them.

Among rear echelon troops it is even harder for the Army to guard against fraternization, which it feels threatens the safety of its forward fighters. People who fraternize with the enemy must talk, and people who talk tell secrets.

I have seen soldiers quartered in German homes try to steel themselves against any sympathy.

"I don't feel sorry for these

CATTLE SUPPLY UNDER DEMAND AND PRICES UP

Hog Receipts at Principal Markets This Week Are Lowest in 8 Years

CHICAGO, March 31.—(P)—Hog receipts this week were the lowest in eight years but lamb supplies were the largest since January, and were sharply above last week's. Cattle were short about 1,000 to 3,000 head of the prevailing weekly average of the last three months.

An active cattle market set a new seasonal high, \$17.65 per hundred pounds, or 5 cents above the high price established last week. This week's high was the nearest approach to the \$18 ceiling on live cattle since the introduction of the ruling January 29, and was the highest paid in the Chicago market since January 16.

Sizable receipts for the five-day period ended Friday included 29,000 hogs, 47,000 cattle, and 39,000 sheep compared with 30,000 hogs, 48,500 cattle and 22,000 sheep received for the comparable period a week ago.

Fully 90 percent of the hog receipts sold at the \$14.75 and \$14 ceilings for barrows and gilts, and sows, respectively. Only common hogs and half-fat pig weights sold at a discount. Average drove weights continued to rise, ranging from 5 to 25 pounds above a year ago at most markets.

Trade sources reported a very satisfactory trade in steers during the week. Strictly choice and good offerings closed steady to strong with strength apparent on strictly choice kinds rather than on good to low-choice offerings, which were inclined to weaken at the week's close. Demand was broad at \$17.25 and upward; several loads brought \$17.30 to \$17.50. The top was paid for Illinois fed steers scaling 1,261 pounds, which were standouts for quality and finish.

Fed woolled western lambs predominated this week, good and choice grades bulking at \$16.60 to \$16.85, with \$17 the weeks top.

Shorn lambs were relatively scarce and woolled natives practically absent from offerings. Southwest wheat-pastured ewes predominated in ewe classes, although fresh shorn native ewes put in the first appearance of the season.

OHIO RANKS FOURTH FOR HONEY OUTPUT

Last Year's Yield Amounted to 5,580 Tons

If you're looking for honey Ohio is better than most states as a place to begin.

The Buckeye state is second only to California in honey bee population and ranks fourth nationally in honey production.

Ohio had about 310,000 bee colonies last year, each colony averaging between 50,000 to 75,000 of the winged honey makers. Total Buckeye honey production last year was 11,160,000 pounds and bee men expect it will run considerably higher in 1945.

The state also produces considerable beeswax which has about 250 war uses, he added.

Heaviest bee losses last winter, Reese reported, occurred in the Scioto Valley south of Columbus and in "spots" throughout the northern section in which beekeeping is concentrated.

people—not in the least," said one.

"Me neither, if they had the guts to kick out Hitler themselves we wouldn't be here at all," growls a friend as they wait for the family to move out. But when the housewife goes out, trailed by her husband and children carrying a few household belongings, you can see in the Yanks' faces the sympathy they won't admit.

Recognizing the danger of fraternization, the Army has set up recreation centers in Belgium and France where soldiers can be sent every month or six weeks for three days.

Here men can eat well, sleep in luxury beds, get a few drinks and hear good music and forget the war.

The Army hopes these recreation centers will satisfy a soldier's craving for friendship.

Rayon is used to make the foundations of rubber tires.

Scott's Scrap Book



On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry
(Continued From Page Two)

I was on the farm last August, when most of the pastures in the community were dried up as a result of the drought late in the growing season, but those on this farm were green and the cows were fat.

Korean Lespedeza is an annual legume, with a long tap root, so it feeds at lower levels than the grasses, and endures a drought well. That's enough reason for having it in the grass mixture.

A GOOD HAY CROP

Korean Lespedeza sowed in the wheat early in March has made a good hay crop on this farm the same summer, so this is another reason for using it. It is fine stemmed hay, too, and is almost completely eaten by the cows.

AN ANNUAL LEGUME THAT SEEDS ITSELF

That's another reason why it is so popular. When you once get it started you have it year after year for it seeds itself.

After you have had Lespedeza on the farm for a few rotations, inoculation of the seed is not necessary as when you first begin sowing it.

Inoculation is very simple. Buy the dust type, empty a can into a half gallon bucket. Pour in about a quart of water, stir it a while to get it all thoroughly distributed in the water and then pour it over a tub full of seed and mix it well with it, and it is ready to sow. Using this plan doesn't make the seed very damp, but it inoculates it well, so that it goes through the seeder very well. The inoculation is not expensive and is considered a very good investment and an essential one.

LESPEDEZA ON THE FARM

The ground was getting pretty muddy, but the boys in the class didn't seem to mind it much, so we went to the back of the farm to see some Lespedeza that was seeded in wheat last March. All we saw was a very good stand of Lespedeza about eight or ten inches high, that was dead, for it is an annual, as was pointed out, and had matured and seeded last year. The dead plants were full of seed and some of it had already shattered out and will now grow and give a better stand than there was on the field the first year.

Hard freezing weather, late in the fall kills Lespedeza, but the stock eat it like they would hay, and do very well on it. It is more tolerant of acid in the soil, too, than clover, but it responds well to lime treatments.

LIMING THE SOIL

About two tons of lime to the acre is used on this farm, once in the rotation, and it is considered a very good investment. It increases the clover, timothy and Lespedeza yield, enough to pay for

it, in addition to the benefit to the corn and wheat crop.

A GOOD FARM MANAGEMENT QUESTION

As we were leaving I was given a good farm management question. Here it is. This man doesn't try to feed many hogs. His chief interest is from his dairy herd, so he is considering fertilizing a 34-acre field, at least as heavy as he would fertilize a corn crop planted on it, and then cutting it for hay, selling his surplus hay and not raising any corn at all. What do you think of this suggestion? Will it pay as well as raising corn?

We'll tackle this question in my farm management class. You might figure on it awhile and let us know your answer. I'd say the land on the farm will make about 45 bushels of corn to the acre and by some fertilizing or about a ton and a half of clover and timothy hay, with enough Lespedeza in it to give it additional feeding value and to increase the palatability and market demand.

It wouldn't be necessary to buy any more machinery as the farm is well equipped with tractor power, a good mowing machine, and a side delivery rake.

I might say a word here about a side delivery rake. It is considered one of the very best hay making tools on the farm, for as soon as the crop is wilted, it is turned over into long windrows, with this rake and it cures without very much sun burning, or loss of leaves. Some of the hay on the farm cured in this way smelled like the bees could still find it profitable to sip at the blossoms, and it had a very pleasing aroma. A cow would leave her grain to eat hay like that.

100 NOW ENROLLED IN 4-H CLUBS HERE; DRIVE STARTS MONDAY

(Continued From Page Two)

Cory, Jerald Scott Cory, Lett Downs, Mary M. Downs, Patty Kelly, Darrell Henry, Everett D. Campbell.

PAINT TOWNSHIP — John Jones, Gerald Butcher, Bonnie Bowen, Delores D. Foster, Elizabeth Iden.

PERRY TOWNSHIP — Edward Stratton, Albert Ellenberger, Alonzo Eubanks, Jr., Marlene Flesman, Margaret Anders, Rosemary Snyder, Mary Rittenhouse, Ruby Rittenhouse, Elsie Rittenhouse, Joann Pope.

UNION TOWNSHIP — JoAnne

Arnold, Rodman Scott, Robert E. Kibler, Margaret Kibler, Mary Lou Reif, John Hagely, Truman Arnold, Jr., Billy Arnold, Kenneth Cline, Harriet Arnold, Betty Lou Wolfe, Donald Earl Wolfe, David Ogan, Betty Weidinger, Delores Holland, Ruth Engle, Nancy Lee James, Ann James, Ruthie Coil, Betty Jane Hurley, Betty Lou Weidinger, Helen Whitaker, Delores Ann Holland, Ruth Bandy, Doris Garringer, Jo Ann VanPelt, Marjorie Cockerill, Marianna Jo Allen, Eleanor Krouse, Rosann Armbrust, Alea Massie, Patty Mitchell, Marilyn Joyce Chase, Mary L. Newhouse, Mary V. Wilson, Mary Lou Seelers, Betty Baker, Joretta Armbrust.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP — Richard Smith, Betty Rowland, Albert Maley, Dwight Cardiff.

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

(Continued From Page Two)

for feeding ewes during gestation and lactation to influence milk production, keep up the health of the ewe, and maintain the strength of the lamb.

One problem, a practical one yet involved, is supplementing an unsatisfactory type of roughage with energy, protein, minerals and vitamins. Drawing on results of 10 years' study of ewes during gestation and lactation, Harper finds that, from the beginning two rations have given wide variations. The greatest quality and quantity of lamb meat and also the most wool come from a ration of oats and alfalfa hay, as compared with a ration of oat straw and corn silage.

Soy bean-oil meal added to the ration of oat straw and corn silage increased the wool clip to equal that of the alfalfa hay, but did not improve the quantity and quality of the lambs.

When a protein supplement and a mineral mixture of soybean-oil meal, calcium carbonate, and special steamed bonemeal were added to the oat straw-corn silage ration the amount of wool produced was improved, but the quality of the lambs did not show much improvement.

Some benefit was also obtained in the ration by the addition of a protein supplement, minerals and 10 crystalline vitamins.

Protein supplements, such as cottonseed meal, soybean-oil meal, and linseed meal, when fed along with good roughage increased the quality and quantity of lamb meat as well as the wool production.

Minerals like finely ground limestone, special steamed bonemeal, and the ash of alfalfa hay have given no benefit when fed with either good or inferior kinds of roughage.

In an attempt to find a better roughage than alfalfa, it was discovered that dehydrated oat grass or rye grass, cut and cured at a definite stage of growth, was superior to alfalfa, either dehydrated or field cured. These experiments are well worth examining and thinking about for future use.

SUFFOCATES IN ICE BOX

MANSFIELD, March 31.—(P)—Larry Lee Shaffer, 4, of nearby Shiloh, suffocated yesterday in a large ice box while playing hide and seek with playmates. A friend, Kenneth Remy, 3, was locked in the ice compartment but an air vent saved him.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

GRAIN TRADING REACTS TO WAR

Prospects of Imports from Canada Depress Prices

CHICAGO, March 31.—(P)—Allied successes in Europe and victory rumors caused frequent upsets in future markets this week but wheat and rye recovered quickly while the coarse grains sustained losses ranging from minor fractions to more than a cent.

Early opening of lake navigation and the prospect for heavy imports from Canada accounted for weakness of the oats and barley markets.

Meantime, and despite large surpluses of country-stored wheat, flour millers drew heavily on their reserves and stocks at terminal markets.

Because grain shipments have been disrupted by the shortage of freight cars, the domestic visible supply of wheat has shrunk rapidly and last week dropped four million bushels to a total of 88,145,000 bushels compared with more than 109,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Millers, awaiting final disposition of legislation extending federal flour subsidies through June 30, 1946, reported sales were running well above normal and that they were not pressing for more business.

Washington advices said that army plans provide for the purchase of four million sacks of flour per month during the next year.

Trade sources reported that some relief from the scarcity of wheat at milling centers was expected soon since the Office of Defense Transportation and the Association of American Railroads had promised to increase the number of freight cars returned from eastern to western lines.

Prospects for lake shipment of grain also were better than those of last season. Officials estimated that approximately 350,000,000 bushels of grain would be moved by lake steamers this year compared with 280,000,000 bushels in 1944.

TWO-LEGGED BUNNIES JAILED FOR EGG THEFT

CINCINNATI, March 31.—(P)—"We're looking for the Easter bunny," two men carrying a crate of eggs told a policeman when they stopped them in a downtown alley early today.

Without pursuing the hunt further, the officer took the men to headquarters and jailed them for stealing the eggs from a nearby warehouse.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 Cold Preparations as directed

IF YOU WANT FOOD GROW IT AT HOME

Victory Garden Vegetables to Be Important in 1945

If you want to be sure of your vegetables in 1945, grow them at home.

That was the advice of W. W. Montgomery, county agent, as indications were that military and other governmental demands upon the food supply will continue to be heavy in 1945 regardless of the fortunes of war because the men overseas must be fed from processed food supplies brought from America. The number of men overseas is becoming larger and they will eat as much after the fighting is over as they are eating now.

Home gardens produced more than 40 percent of the total fresh vegetable supply in 1944 almost as much as the commercial producers. So large a source of vegetable supplies is important to the food supply of the nation and should be continued. Crop failures in producing areas, shortages of labor, transportation tie-ups

OBITUARY

SHOULD YOU GO FIRST Should you go first and I remain To walk the road alone I fear, I'll live in memories garden, dear, With happy days we've known, In spring I'll wait for roses red, When fades the lilac blue, In early fall when brown leaves fall I'll catch a glimpse of you.

Should you go first and I remain For battles to be fought Each thing you've touched along the way Will be a hallowed spot, I'll hear your voice, I'll see your smile, Though blindly I may grope, The memory of your helping hand Will buoy me on with hope.

Should you go first and I remain To finish with the scroll, No lengthening shadows shall creep in To make this life seem drear, We know so much happiness We've had our cup of joy, And memory is one gift of God That death cannot destroy.

Should you go first and I remain One thing I'd have you do: Walk slowly down the path of death For soon I'll follow you, I'll want to know how you take That I may walk the same.

For some day down that lonely road You'll hear me call your name, Albert M. Williams was born at New Holland, Ohio, August 5, 1913 and departed this life at Columbus, Ohio, March 28, 1945, at the age of 31 years, 7 months.

He volunteered his services to the Navy, November, 1942 and served as a seaman until October, 1944, when he was given a medical discharge.

His passing is mourned by his wife, Rose, and little daughter, Susie; 6 sisters and two brothers and a host of friends.

The matter of cost in selecting a funeral service is left entirely to you. Our chief concern is to render service that is satisfactory in every way.

The Klever Funeral Home
Stanley H. Chitty
W. Ambrose Elliott
Phone 5671

MENUS OUTLINED 4 DAYS NEXT WEEK

Menus for only four days are planned next week for the school lunchrooms. Monday is the last day of the Spring holiday in the city school system.

Menus for the rest of the week have been planned. They are: TUESDAY: Creamed meat on biscuits, rice, greens, sandwiches, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hashed brown potatoes, green beans, salad, meat sandwiches, mixed fruit and milk.

THURSDAY: Liver and onions, sweet potatoes, slaw, sandwiches, stewed prunes and milk.

FRIDAY: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, vegetable salad, rolls, fruit and milk.

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START CHICKS Right For quick growth, high livability, depend on America's favorite chick starter. Two pounds per chick is all you need. Call for PURINA STARTENA

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Business Office 12121 City Editor 9701
Society Editor 8291

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Purchase of Water Property

The old question as to whether the city of Washington C. H. should buy The Ohio Water Service Company's property here, either through negotiation with the company if possible, otherwise by legal condemnation proceedings, so that the city can operate and maintain its own municipal plant, seems to be settled so far as the city council is concerned.

Council has authorized City Manager Stambaugh to take steps to negotiate with the company for the purchase. If a satisfactory deal cannot be consummated in this way, it seems understood that the city will take such other action as is possible under the law to obtain the property.

Most citizens of the community apparently agree that there cannot be much question as to the advisability of the city owning its own water plant if this vital utility is handled in a business-like way and is not a political plaything.

The important point otherwise is that city officials be very sure that the price they must pay is not seriously out of line, or is such a figure that city officials, with reasonable certainty, will know that the plant can be operated to justify the expenditure even though such cost comes out of water revenue and is not a general bond issue against the city itself.

Naturally it is presumed the city will not complete any deal without the fullest investigation and a thorough knowledge of reliable engineering data which would indicate that such a step is an advantage to the city and to water consumers.

This newspaper is interested only from the viewpoint that whatever action is taken will be for the definite benefit of the community and its citizens. If that requirement is satisfied we fail to see how there can be any objection to such procedure.

If, as city officials seem confident from such information as has been presented to them, this water plant can be municipally owned, a water softener installed and our city water supply is protected by acquisition of an additional supply to allow for some expansion of facilities in the future—all this without cost to city taxpayers or any increase in rates, and with assurance of a decrease in rates within a reasonable future time—we fail to see how any good citizen could conscientiously oppose such action.

We are glad to see City Manager Stambaugh and the City Council taking this step and if they do not commit themselves beyond sound business principles, they should have the full support of the community in their endeavor.

The experience of a vast number of other cities which operate municipally owned plants, should be a good criterion by which to judge.

Resurrection

Easter and Spring come together. The story of the resurrection is the symbol of new hope, new life. It is the symbol of old troubles buried with the snows of winter, of new joys rising fresh with the bursting of spring. The new life, the fresh start, come in the outdoor earth and the inner life of man at the same time.

What of the world? What of people in

Flashes of Life

This Sailor Had Good Air Line

CHICAGO—(P)—A furloughing sailor, flying to Chicago, gallantly showed an attractive girl how to fasten her safety belt. When the plane landed, he asked where he could locate her later. She smiled graciously and replied: "You can reach me through this air line. I'm a stewardess on vacation."

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Who is Josef Hofmann?
2. What is the difference between a carillon and a chime?
3. What is the difference between a piano and a pianoforte?

Words of Wisdom

There are many ways of being frivolous, only one way of being intellectually great; that is honest labor.—Sydney Smith.

Today's Horoscope

Music and art interest the persons who have birthdays today. If you develop the latent talent within you, you should find success in these fields. You are affectionate, easy to get along with and very fond of children. Avoid getting into a quarrel today. A difference of opinion might lead to a broken friendship. Do not discuss topics that are taboo.

Hints on Etiquette

When a man and a girl are engaged to be married, she refers to him as her fiancé, which is the masculine form; he speaks or writes of her as his fiancée—the feminine form—the two words are pronounced alike—fee-ahn-say.

Horoscope for Sunday

If you're having a birthday today, you are diligent, have high ambitions, and will go to great lengths to gain your ends. Although your judgment is good, you are inclined to be impractical, and are more efficient directing the efforts of others than of accomplishing things yourself. The Venus vibrations today favor personal as well as group work. Even the imperfections of others may be viewed in the light of kindly understanding. Be confident that you will get what you want.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A famous pianist.
2. A carillon is an instrument consisting of about three or four chromatic octaves of perfect by means of a keyboard and a pedal board. It is made of bells, played by both hands and a chime is made from six to 16 substantially diatonic bells.
3. The piano was originally called a pianoforte from two Italian words, piano, meaning soft, and forte, meaning loud or strong.

general? Surely this year Easter comes with special hope to the saddened peoples of the earth. All have suffered the scourge, carried the cross under the cruel hand of war. Surely all now take hope that soon the end will come. And as spring comes with flowers and birds and joyous chants in the churches, the rises in the hearts of men faith in a real resurrection, of peace, of new and happier life for all the world.

"This is the day which the Lord hath made; let us be glad and rejoice herein!"

In the Air

More and more are men in industry and agriculture voicing a fear that the stage is being set for total government domination of basic production activity in the United States.

The farmer senses it just as he senses changes in the weather. The industrialist senses it, banking senses it, the electric industry has definitely felt it, transportation sees it growing in various branches of that industry, and many lines of business are aware of pressure that makes private operation constantly more difficult.

When bureaucratic demands are finally made that industry cannot comply with, those who would have government become all powerful, will say: "Private enterprise has failed—government must take over." no one has more to lose before the onward march of all-powerful government, than the workman. Wherever government dominates, the individual becomes a slave to an official aristocracy. He finally loses his liberty when a "benevolent" despotism feeds him with a gilded spoon for which he has to pay.

LAFF-A-DAY



Diet and Health

The Use of Sulfonamides in Controlling Infections

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

OUTBREAKS of acute infections are a constant threat in army camps during wartime, and during times of peace such epidemics may also occur when large groups of persons are crowded together in various places. Under these conditions respiratory diseases, that is, colds, sore throats, and pneumonia, are particularly likely to spread rapidly through the groups.

In army barracks, investigations have shown that these infections may be carried in the dust of the barracks and from the bedclothing of the occupants. Various methods have been suggested for controlling this spreading of infection, such as treating the floors and blankets with oil, and it has been found that this has served to reduce the number of cases. Another possible method of control is to give each person in the group a dose of one of the sulfonamide drugs so that he will not get the infection.

Major Harry A. Warren of Madison, Wisconsin, has carried out a study on more than nine thousand men in an army camp to determine whether or not the use of sulfadiazine, one of the sulfonamide drugs, in the proper dose, might not be effective in preventing these respiratory infections.

Doctor Warren's first study consisted in the giving of three grams of sulfadiazine in a single week for eleven weeks to a group of students. In the second study, one gram of the sulfadiazine was given to the group daily for twenty-one days. A careful record was kept of the infectious record which developed in the groups of persons studied by Doctor Warren.

It was found that the use of a weekly dose proved ineffective in reducing the number of acute infections in the first group of students. However, it was found that when the preparation was given daily, the frequency of certain of the acute infectious diseases was effectively reduced.

The greatest reduction was of those diseases caused by streptococci, such as scarlet fever and sore throat. A definite reduction was also noted in the frequency of rheumatic fever.

There was no benefit obtained in preventing disorders caused by a virus, such as colds. A virus is an organism so small that it can pass through the openings of a porcelain filter.

It was interesting that among the more than nine thousand men treated, reactions from the use of the sulfonamide drug occurred in only thirty-four, and in none of them was the reaction in any way serious.

It would appear then that there is some benefit to be obtained by the daily use of one of the sulfonamide drugs in preventing certain infections, particularly when groups of persons are crowded together over a period of time.

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Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Four persons painfully injured as two automobiles crash near here.

---:---:---

Ten lives lost in raging flood waters.

---:---:---

Census taking to start in few days.

Ten Years Ago

Luther Yoakum, 25, dies of crushed skull suffered in auto wreck.

---:---:---

Ten locked up in city jail on drunk and disorderly conduct charge nets city \$30 in fines.

---:---:---

Jefferson Township to vote June 4 on school levy.

---:---:---

Little snow, much dust, high temperature, good rainfall—sum-

Fifteen Years Ago

New hosiery shop to open on East Court Street in Gossard room.

---:---:---

Thompson storage office robbed again after several previous experiences.

---:---:---

Another confiscated automobile sold here at auction brings but \$25.

---:---:---

Waverly man fined total of \$1,000 for transporting and selling liquor.

---:---:---

Baseball league for this part of Ohio being organized.

---:---:---

Dog kills 26 head of sheep in barn on Luther Cockerill farm.

Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

*Author's Birthday Anniversary March 31

Some of our troubles come from the excellent desire to do as much good in the world as the next one, but that may be an impractical aspiration.

Every person is responsible for all the good within the scope of his abilities and for no more. And none can tell whose sphere is the largest.

*Gail Hamilton.

"THE THINGS THAT FIT" A star's the largest fire we know; It will not dim or die. Yet no one ever sets his shoes Under a star to dry.

A rocket makes a splendid flare, While traveling up the sky. But no one sets a rocket off To thread a needle by.

A candle finds the needle eye, A heart's fire dries the shoes. Often the showiest things are not The things we need to use.

Claribel Avery.

I meet them coming down the street, The handicapped, the lame, The gleam of purpose in their eyes A bright and steady flame.

Their kind 'Good Morning' greetings, and Their smiles remain the same, While something deep within my heart

Makes me almost exclaim, "Thank God for courage!"

Thus are they giving to the world Something that will replace A little of the bitter fear That handicaps the race.

They bow no more to circumstance That says man is not free To live and dream and soar and sing.

Whatever his lot may be, "Thank God for courage!"

For they are proving there is naught Can take their joy away, If they turn from the handicap To things that bless today;

To some small service they may do Along their life's highway; And so in praise and gratitude Deep in my heart I say, "Thank God for courage!" *Bess Evangeline Murch.

HELEN COMES HOME

by Watkins E. Wright

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

PHILIP AND ZOE were having mint juleps when they walked out to the side porch. "Got any for Helen and me?" Paul asked.

"Julia will get them for you," said Zoe. "Just call her."

Paul did so. The colored girl came out presently with two tall, frosted glasses. Paul gave one to Helen and took one himself.

"Why don't you two stay on for a sort of skiffish supper and have some more bridge afterward?" he said.

"Yes," said Zoe eagerly, "why don't you?"

"I've got to be getting home," said Philip. "I promised my son I'd explain the makings of a tank model. He's got all the parts laid out, waiting for me."

"And I," said Helen, "have a lot of Washington questionnaires and what-not to look over. If all the questionnaires the Miller plant has received were laid end to end, we'd have a paper-paved route from here to Florida."

Zoe said: "Well, even if they do do a lot of foolish things in Washington, it's a wonderful place to live."

"You can have it!" said Paul. "I was darned sick of the place by the end of my first week."

They finished their drinks. Helen and Philip rose to go. Zoe and Paul walked out to the car with them.

"Just as soon as I can find a free evening," said Helen, "you two must come in for dinner. I never know Aunt Minerva's hours, nor my own, for that matter, so it's difficult to plan ahead."

"I'd like you out to my cottage, too," said Philip. "Aunt Duley is always scolding me for not being hospitable like 'us southern folks' supposen' ter be." He released the clutch. "We'll hit on a date one of these days."

Zoe and Paul leaned upon the white picket gate and watched the small car go down the road. "They make a marvelous pair, don't they?" said Zoe.

"Yes, they do," said Paul. He turned away and started for the rear of the house. "I'd better go and have a look at Rachel."

"You and your everlasting cows!" said Zoe with a flash of anger.

Paul didn't reply, but continued on his way. Zoe stared after him, frowning—and then she fairly lunged herself into the house.

While Philip drove leisurely he hummed a tune.

"What's that you're humming?" Helen asked.

"I don't remember," he said. "An old love song I've always liked. How was the flight?"

"Wonderful."

"Playing a return engagement?" "Yes—several of them."

"Good luck—and be careful." "Thanks."

Silence, and then Philip said: "Why not stop and have supper with Dick and me?"

"I'd love it," said Helen. "Only there's the work I mentioned to Zoe and Paul."

"Forget it for a couple of hours." "All right, I will. I'll telephone Aunt Minerva to expect me around eight."

Philip speeded up a bit. "My son will be awfully glad to see you, Helen," he said. "He lost his heart to you on the day of the picnic."

"I'll be glad to see him."

"How does it feel," Philip asked,

smiling, "to have two men by the same name in love with you?"

"I like it," Helen replied instantly. "It's a grand feeling."

ZOE'S restlessness increased with each passing day—days when the duties of the plantation took up more and more of Paul's time. She grew to loathe the plantation and everything on it. Her thoughts kept reverting to Washington, to Mike Waterman, to Mrs. Roark and all the fun people were having up there. Sometimes it seemed to her that she would lose her mind entirely if she didn't do something exciting or amusing.

She let Paul know how she felt, one evening when there was a steady, sad sort of rain, and the two of them were sitting in the living room listening to the radio.

"Oh, for heaven's sake, Paul," she exploded, "turn that thing off. All that ever comes over now is war—war—war."

"I guess you're right, honey," Paul said. "But when a war covers the whole world, and practically every living creature is affected by it one way or another, it's a hard subject to get away from."

"That's the reason radio stations should broadcast something else," Zoe said peevishly. "You can't even pick up a magazine to enjoy a story but what the hero's a soldier or a sailor, or the heroine is a Wave or a Waac. It makes me sick."

Paul glanced at her and frowned. "Why don't you get into town more?" he asked. "Work with the Red Cross, or try selling War Bonds?"

"There you go—the war again!" "At least you'd be mingling with other women and girls, and it would help you to forget yourself."

"How can I do it, when we must conserve gas?"

"I'll buy you a bicycle," Paul grinned. "Have you forgotten how to ride one?"

"No, but if you think I'm going to pedal six miles into town just to listen to a lot of small-town women gossip, or brag about how brave their sons and husbands are," said Zoe, "you're out of your mind."

"Okay, you could walk a mile to the bus stop, and go into town on that."

"It's always crowded with war workers, coming and going. Half the time I have to stand up."

Paul shook his head sadly. "Sorry, honey," he said. "I've made every possible suggestion and you don't like any of them."

"No," said Zoe, "I don't." She stared moodily into the distance. "I wonder what Mrs. Roark and the others are doing now."

"Probably drinking their heads off," said Paul. "Or dancing off their feet."

"I don't care. I wish I were with them—instead of here."

Paul filled and lit his pipe. "Not very fond of your home and husband, are you?" he said.

"Don't be silly," said Zoe. She walked to the window, pulled back the curtains and stared out into the wetness. "I suppose it's all because I'm disappointed. I'd been looking forward to going to the country club with you tonight."

"There'll be other nights," Paul said. He then turned to look at some pictures he and Helen had made the day before. "If you'd only try flying with me—helping me with the photographs."

"You seem to be doing pretty well with Helen," said Paul.

"Of course. But it would be nice

if my wife showed an interest also."

"Not very fond of your wife and her ways, are you?" said Zoe, mockingly.

"Don't be silly!" mocked Paul. "You're all right, Zoe. Only I wish you didn't feel about the plantation and my way of life as you do."

"Sorry, Paul," Zoe shrugged, took a cigarette from a box on the table and lit it. "Maybe by the time I'm 90 I'll be a passably fair farmer's wife. Meanwhile—while I'm still young—I'd like a little liveliness."

Paul said: "You must take into consideration, honey, that no one's living a normal life nowadays."

"Not even you," Zoe retorted. "Working from daylight until dark—when you and Helen aren't exploring the stars."

"You don't object, do you, to my flying with Helen?"

"Certainly not. I'm getting used to sharing you with Helen—and the cows—and—"

The telephone bell rang. Paul got up to answer it. It was Helen.

"Gosh," said Paul, "speaking of angels—"

"Who was?" said Helen.

"Zoe and I were just talking about you when the telephone bell rang."

"I hope it wasn't too awful."

"Certainly not," Paul said.

Helen said: "We're going to have that dinner at last. Can you and Zoe come Saturday evening?"

"You bet we can!" Paul replied. "Zoe's just been sitting here pining for some fun."

Zoe joined him. "What is it, Paul?" she asked.

Paul placed his hand over the transmitter. "Helen wants us for dinner tomorrow night," he said.

"Okay?"

"Heavens, yes. Anything for a change."

Paul turned back to the telephone. "We'll be tickled pink to come," he said. "What time?"

"Seven o'clock," Helen told him. "That will give Aunt Minerva time to get out of dungarees and into a dress, even if she's late getting home from the plant. Aggie's here, you know."

"Is that so?" said Paul. "I didn't hear about her arrival. Been too tied in town to know what's going on in town. When did she get here?"

"Yesterday. I'm having Philip for dinner, too—which will make six. Nice number for a dinner party."

"Fine! Do we do up or anything?"

"Men in business or sport things, women in dinner frocks, if they wish. Tell Zoe to wear whatever she likes."

"She'll probably look like a Christmas tree," Paul laughed. "She hasn't had a chance to dress up in a long while."

Helen said: "I'm having several others in after dinner for dancing and bridge. Aggie starts to work in the plant Monday morning, so we'll have this little blowout for her before she's launched, as she calls it."

"Sounds like a big evening!" Paul said. "By the way, I'm getting on swell with the map. All I need is a photograph of a corner here and there, and then we'll have a perfect aerial picture of the whole county."

"We'll get those corners the next time we go up," Helen promised. "Goodbye for now—see you Saturday evening at seven."

(To Be Continued)

What They Mean Allocations by FCC

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK—On the face of the Federal Communications Commission's report on air allocations, those advocates of postwar television based on present standards rather than a switch to higher frequencies have won a point, at least in the early stages.

On the other hand, frequency modulation didn't fare so well. It is to be moved to higher frequencies.

But on top of these developments, the walkie-talkie of the war is to be given a chance to do a peacetime job, railroad radio gets recognition as another new service. So does the rural radio telephone for isolated communities.

Tentative Allocations

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

District WSCS Meet To Be Held Tuesday, April 8

Miss Elizabeth Richey, returned missionary to China, will be the afternoon guest speaker before members of the Chillicothe-Chillicothe district WSCS when they meet Tuesday, April 8, at the Bloomingburg Methodist Church beginning at nine-thirty o'clock.

Preceding the speaker, a morning session will be conducted by Mrs. Higgins of Chillicothe. Devotions will be given by Mrs. J. H. Baughn. Special music will be provided by Mrs. Louella Campbell and Mrs. Homer Wilson.

Various reports will be heard and Rev. G. C. Reed will deliver the noon message. Luncheon will be served by the ladies of the church at eleven-thirty.

Mrs. J. M. Alleman of Bloomingburg will preside over the afternoon program, and after devotions by Mrs. John B. Taylor, special music will be presented by Mrs. D. W. Binns and Mrs. Gordon Dunkle.

Following Miss Richey's message of her work with the people of China, the prayer and benediction will be offered by Rev. Baughn, pastor of the Methodist Church of Bloomingburg.

A number of women from this district is expected to attend the all-day meeting.

Child Welfare WCTU Topic Discussed Friday

The Washington C. H. Chapter of the WCTU of the Grace Methodist Church met Friday following the close of the Lenten service in the church parlor.

Mrs. John Case, president, presided over the business meeting opening the session with a prayer.

The program had been prepared by Mrs. Arch O. Riber who chose as her topic for the day "Child Welfare." In speaking of crime and influence, she pointed out that children should be taught the wrong of their first offense, and that the influence of the home far exceeds that of school and church; however, the full cooperation of all is necessary for the correct development of the child.

Other articles relating to the danger of alcoholic beverages were read by other members of the society. Mrs. Riber then gave a poem "A Value of A Smile," and Miss Roberta Sexton honored the group with a piano solo "To a Toy Soldier" which concluded the meeting.

Two Birthdays Honored

Mrs. Martin Gilmer honored two birthdays occurring on March 29, when she entertained with a dinner at her home, the honored guests being Mr. Gilmer and Mrs. Lester Haines.

Those present with the hostess and honor guests were Miss Maxine Gilmer, Mrs. E. S. Harper and Mr. Lester Haines. Each honor guest was presented with a gift by the guests.

Rationing Sidelights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Realizing that it is impossible to cover the complete field of rationing and price control in the regular news stories, the Record-Herald will publish some sidelights on this complex and comprehensive government wartime program from time to time as warranted. The facts and figures will be obtained from the county's War Price and Rationing Board.)

(By the Associated Press)

Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book four red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30.

Processed Foods —Book four blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30.

Sugar—Book four stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

Gasoline—Coupons 15-A valid for four gallons through June 21. Supplemental coupons B-5 and C-5 expire March 31. First quarter T coupons expire March 31.

Fuel Oil—Period "one" through five coupons good everywhere through heating year. Last year's period four and five coupons also valid.

Rent Control—All dwelling units including rooms in private housing rented or offered for rent must be registered with the Area Rent Office, 145 1-2 West Court Street. Rates and terms of occupancy must be posted in all rooms in hotels and rooming houses. Changes of tenancy in all rented housing other than hotels and rooming houses must be reported.

Tires—Inspection of passenger cars, tires not necessary unless applying for new tires. Commercial vehicle tire inspections due every six months or every 5000 miles, whichever is first.

Used Fats: Two meat points given for one pound of waste fat.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 52921

MONDAY, APRIL 2
Forest Chapter No. 122, Masonic Hall, 7:30 P.M.
M.H.G. Class of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Herbert Clickner, birthday party, 7:30 P.M.
D.A.R., home of Mrs. Harry Rankin, East Street, 2:30 P.M.
Regular meeting of Washington Council Jr. O.U.A.M. No. 263 at Hall, 7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3
WSCS Chillicothe-Chillicothe group meet, Bloomingburg Methodist Church, all-day meet. Morning session, 9:30 A.M. Luncheon served by ladies of church at noon.
Good Hope Grange at Grange Hall, 8 P.M. Each family bring sandwiches or cookies and clothing for refugees.
Tuesday Club at home of Mrs. F. D. Woodard, 2 P.M.
Loyal Daughters of McNair Church meet with Mrs. Emmett Backenstee, 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4
Church day, Grace Church, 11 A.M.
Bloomingburg Kensington Club, home of Mrs. James Woodland, 2 P.M.
Alpha Circle (C.C.L.) benefit card party at Dayton Power and Light club rooms, 7:30 P.M.
New Martinsburg WSCS, home of Miss Irene Stratton, WSCS of White Oak Grove, with Mrs. Earl Anderson, 2 P.M.
Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church, at church and covered dish luncheon at noon. Program, 1:30 P.M. Guest speaker, Rev. L. D. Rodgers. Rev. Rodgers speaks to business group at 7:30 P.M.
V.F.W. Auxiliary, 8 P.M. fast time, G.A.R. Hall. Mrs. Ruby Sloan of Springfield, installing officer.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5
Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Country Club, 1 P.M. Chairman, Mrs. Ormond Dewey. Mrs. Edgar Snyder, Mrs. J. H. Persinger and Mrs. L. M. Hayes.

Personals

Mrs. Helen Cooper and daughter, Janet, of Springfield, are spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Turner.

Mrs. John Schueller and children of Xenia have as Saturday afternoon guests, Mr. and Mrs. Forest F. Tipton.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Stewart of Columbus will arrive Saturday evening to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence and son, Mike, are to be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carey McConaughy and Mrs. Walter Reser, coming from Columbus.

Mr. C. L. Snyder arrived Friday from Pittsburgh, Pa., to spend the weekend with his wife at the home of Mrs. Alice Renick, Miss Virginia Thompson came Saturday from Columbus to spend the weekend there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hamler of Columbus arrived Saturday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer McConaughy.

Mrs. John Brown of Xenia arrived here Saturday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Patton, Mr. Patton and family. She will spend Sunday here.

Miss Jean McCoy arrived Friday evening from Miami University, Oxford, to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber McCoy.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Limes and daughter, Mary Jane, will be Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Limes' mother, Mrs. L. E. Whinery in Sabina.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Magly, of Urbana, will be Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Magly. Their daughter, Linda, will return with them having spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Magly.

Mrs. Richard Willis will have as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hagler, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDonald and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hagler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hagler and children and Miss Mary Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loudner and daughter, Sally Jo, of Dayton, came Saturday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loudner and also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant.

Miss Marjorie Sparks of Cincinnati is the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sparks.

Mrs. Fulton Alkire left Saturday to stay with her mother, Mrs. Marietta Walker, in Wilmington, while her husband is recuperating from an appendectomy at Kelly-Hale Hospital there.

Mrs. James A. Devine, daughter Mary Ann and son, Jimmy, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fogle at their home on the CCC highway.

Mrs. David B. MacKenzie of Cleveland, has returned to her home after spending several days with her sister here.

Capt. and Mrs. Victor Smith and daughter, Bonnie, of Columbus, spent Thursday with Mrs. P. J. Burke and son, Joe, stopping en route to Waco, Texas, where he has been assigned. He recently returned after overseas duty as a bombardier in the air corps.

Among those in New Holland Thursday to attend funeral services for Mrs. Joe Bennett were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Haines, Mrs. Jean Knisley and Mrs. Frank Thatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bottenfield will spend Sunday afternoon in Columbus visiting Mrs. Bottenfield's daughter, Mrs. Marcus Crago.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Case will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Case and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Case, Jr. daughter, Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Kay and Mr. Will Fullerton of Greenfield.

Mrs. A. O. Clark will spend Easter Sunday in Columbus visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Clark and son, Dan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crawford will have as Sunday guests their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Orr and two sons of Dayton.

Mrs. Jack Hicks and children and Mrs. W. L. Stinson were Saturday luncheon guests of Mrs. Howard Titus and family of South Charleston.

Miss Grace Fellenzer and Mrs. Sumner Welch of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, are to be Sunday guests of Mrs. Chloé C. Ashley and Mrs. Charles M. McCoy and infant son, Charles Walter.

A-S John Craig is to arrive Saturday evening from Miami University, Oxford, to spend the Easter weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Harold Craig, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendie Kirk and son, will spend Sunday in New Holland with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirk.

Mrs. Ruth Hamilton of Mansfield arrived to spend Sunday and Monday with her sister, Mrs. E. L. Bush and Mr. Bush. Miss Dorothy McGinnis of Miami University, Oxford, stopped enroute here Friday in Cincinnati, to bring her cousin, Lois Geier here to spend the week end.

Capt. Winchell Craig, U.S.N.R., arrived in Columbus, Friday morning, from Bethesda, Md., where he is connected with the naval hospital. He will spend the Easter week end at the home of Mr. T. H. Craig, Sr., and Mr. H. Craig, Sr. and Mr. Walter Craig met him in Columbus, Friday.

Miss Virginia Craig, accompanied by Misses Nan King of Wheeling, W. Va., and Lee Hanley of Toledo, arrive Saturday from Denison University, Granville, to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Craig and family.

Mrs. Edward Sexton of Greenfield is the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Sexton.

Mr. George W. Cox and Miss Norma Dean Snyder came Saturday from Urbana to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Webster of Dayton will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pfeiffer and also Mr. and Mrs. Max Howsmon.

Miss Marilyn Griffith and Miss Elda Jayne Mossbacher came Saturday from Columbus to spend the Easter weekend at their respective homes in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Brown will be Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. Nettie Brown in Wilmington.

Petty Officer and Mrs. Ray Jennings of Port Columbus are here spend the weekend with Mrs. Marie Williams.

Mr. William Spitzer will spend Easter Sunday in Marion with his wife and family.

Mrs. Josephine Patton of Greenfield and Mrs. John P. Case and daughter, Hannah, will be Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Kay.

Mrs. George S. Mytinger of Chillicothe arrived Thursday to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hershey. Dr. Mytinger will join his wife here Sunday.

Miss Betty Peterson arrived at her home Wednesday from East Palestine to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peterson. Miss Peterson is an instructor of music at East Palestine. Thursday she was in Columbus visiting with friends at Ohio State University.

Mrs. Charles Spetnagel of Columbus, arrived Saturday to spend the Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hook.

Mrs. Emerson Marting and children are the weekend guests of Mrs. Marting's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner at Ripley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Korn of Jeffersonville will be Sunday dinner guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Korn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch G. Newbrey and children will be Easter guests of Mrs. Newbrey's mother, Mrs. Lillie Wilbanks at Lynchburg. Accompanying them will be Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hankins and daughter.

Miss Barbara Parker, a student in the school of nursing at Ohio State University, arrived Saturday afternoon to spend the Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parker.

Miss Elizabeth Thoroman of Springfield arrived Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thoroman. She will return Monday.

Lt. Fred Pierson, U.S.C.G., of Jacksonville, Fla., who is spending a leave at his home in Wilmington, spent Friday as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Snyder.

THE LITTLE suit of light colored fabric that is so nice under a coat now and ready to step out on its own as Old Sol does his stuff, is a good buy, especially when it has the added virtue of being washable. This suit fashioned of pastel Celanese sandswept crepe scores on all points. Here it is shown with its own lingerie dicky of white eyelet embroidered batiste, and it is designed to wear with either tailored or dressy accessories.



By ALICE ALDEN

COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

FAYETTE THEATER
A. J. Cronin's "The Keys of the Kingdom," sensational best-seller and one of the most widely read and excitingly discussed books of our times, will be shown on the screen of the Fayette Theater, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. This provocative novel is the story of a

POET'S CORNER

CHRIST'S RESURRECTION
Here again is Easter dawning
What a sweet and joyous day
When the Lord fulfilled his promise
And Christ arose from where he lay.

He spoke to those who loved him
"Fear not, he's risen from the dead
To fulfill the Holy scriptures
As the Lord in heaven said."

"Go your way and ye shall see him
On the road to Galilee"
They were so amazed and troubled
That they from the tomb did flee.

And when Christ appeared unto them
Some of them could not believe.
But to those whom he had spoken
Their hearts were gladdened and relieved.

They knew 'twas Christ to them
Had spoken
For in his voice these words he said
"Be not afraid, go tell my brethren
Ye seek the living among the dead."

He then appeared to his disciples
Telling them to preach the word
The word that's lived through generations
The word each one of us has heard

He was then received in heaven
Where he reigns with God on high
But he left with us the message
That God's children never die.

JESUS DIED AT CALVARY
Black night enshrouded Calvary
When Jesus died that day;
They drove great nails through hands and feet,
The price He had to pay.

But, O! He loved us through it all;
He saw a golden day,
When he would have us on His throne,
In shining robes arrayed.

Beneath the sunless sky He hung,
In agonizing pain;
And while the mocking rabble raged,
He bore for us sin's shame

The deepening night fell on His soul,
As tossed on sunless sea,
And with a broken heart He cried
"My God's forsaken me."

But while the tide of life ebbed low
He heard a dying prayer:
A thief was sinking down in death,
He saved and cleansed him there.

But as He sank in seas of death,
His life-blood ebbed away:
Into His Father's loving hands
His spirit fled that day.

(This poem was written for a Lenten hymn and will be very appropriate for any Communion service as it portrays the work and feelings of Jesus during the crucifixion. W. H. W.)

glorious rebel who speaks for everyone who ever dreamed brave dreams... and who fights for everyone who ever battled to make them come true. The film boasts an outstanding cast of the screen's top actors, including Gregory Peck, sensational new star, Thomas Mitchell, Vincent Price, Rosa Stradner, Roddy McDowall, Edmund Gwenn, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Peggy Ann Garner and Jane Ball.

Additional features for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be the showing of "Final Battle of Manila," a newsreel which will show spectacular action pictures taken inside Manila. Photographed by Army Signal Corps cameramen under murderous enemy fire, this historic record is a tribute to their courage and devotion to duty.

Friday and Saturday the Fayette Theater plays host to the latest war drama, "Objective, Burma," with an all-male cast that stars Errol Flynn, and features William Prince, Henry Hull, George Tobias, James Brown and Dick Erdman. Here is the brave, courageous, simply told story of the men of the sky-ships; those few who have taken it upon themselves to be the shock troops, the men of the United States parachute battalions. It is a tale of valor and devotion to duty that could have been inspired only by the exploits of the men who battled across Burma's dank wilderness with Merrill's company of Marauders.

STATE THEATER
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday you have a date with a beautiful picture dazzling with loveliness, shimmering with glamour in "Tonight and Every Night," co-starring Rita Hayworth and Janet Blair at the State Theater. Besides the stars are Lee Bowman, Marc Platt, Leslie Brooks, Professor Lambert, Dusty Anderson, Stephen Crane, Jim Brannon.



AN ELEVATOR OPERATOR in a Los Angeles department store, Julie London really is going up now, for she's been signed to a movie contract by Universal Studios. Julie makes her debut in "Night in Paradise." (International)

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Saturday — Last Showing
Anne Baxter
Ralph Bellamy
in
'Guest in the House'
7:00-9:20 P. M.

SUNDAY-MONDAY
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY



• HERE IS WONDROUS ADVENTURE!

A. J. CRONIN'S THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM

—Plus—
CARTOON • NEWS
Sunday Shows 2-4:40-7:20-9:45 P. M.

Florence Bates, Ernest Cossart, Richard Haydn, Philip Merivale, Patrick O'Moore and Adela Jergens. The story deals with the heroic and stoic tenacity of a group of English show folk who keep their theater open for the boys' entertainment during the worst days of the "blitz." Second feature will be "Lucky Lulu," a color cartoon and also "The Mat Maulers."

Wednesday and Thursday, the State Theater Theater is featuring a double-billing in "The Purple Heart," starring Dana Andrews, Richard Conte and Trudy Marshall. "The Great Moment" is the second feature. Historical in its theme and describing the struggle of a young dentist to remove pain through his discovery of an anaesthetic, and the show is also laugh-filled. Co-starring Betty Field and Joel McCrea, this is another of Preston Sturges' hits which reaches out to spell-bind movie audiences.

Friday and Saturday, Roy Rogers in "San Fernando Valley," and chapter 4 of "Raiders of Ghost City," will be shown at the State Theater. "Spinach Packing Popeye," a comedy, completes the billing.

PALACE THEATER
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the ever-popular "Maisie" will come to the screen of the Palace Theater in "Swing-Shift Maisie" and this depicts Maisie's adventures when she takes a job in a war-plant. Knowing Maisie, anything can, and does, happen! As usual, Ann Southern depicts the character "Maisie." Also to be shown will be "Here Comes Kelly."

PALACE THEATRE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Double Feature

Ann Southern
in

'Swing Shift Maisie'

2nd Feature

'Here Comes Kelly'

• Last Times Tonight •
ROD CAMERON
in
"RIDERS OF SANTA FE"
—Thrilling Hit No. 2—
"RAIDERS OF GHOST CITY"
—Laugh Hit No. 3—
"Suddenly It's Spring"

Continuous Shows Every Saturday and Sunday 1:30 P. M.

THE NEW STATE
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS

SUNDAY

MON. and TUES.

—Thrilling Feature No. 1—
First Time Shown in City!

OUT OF A MILLION HEARTS! INTO A MILLION DREAMS!



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Rita HAYWORTH

TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT

with Janet BLAIR • Lee BOWMAN
MARC PLATT • LESLIE BROOKS
IN TECHNICOLOR!

—Hit No. 2—
"LUCKY LULU"
—Hit No. 3—
"MAT MAULERS"

ATTEND YOUR CHURCH

And Then - - -
Come Here
For

SUNDAY DINNER!
A Tempting Menu of - - -
YOUR FAVORITE FOODS

Sheridan's Restaurant

NO SHORTAGE OF PROTEINS
Let Milk Serve What You Need

Mothers, no doubt, worry more over the lack of beef in their children's diet because of the protein value they're missing rather than the taste. But your worries are unnecessary. For milk contains as much protein as steak in addition to other vital body building materials. And what's more children love it—in fact every one loves

our creamy, rich, delicious tasting milk—especially during the warm weather days. Be sure to serve it daily.

SAGAR DAIRY

THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM

—Plus—
CARTOON • NEWS
Sunday Shows 2-4:40-7:20-9:45 P. M.

Radio Career Shunted Aside By Lippy After Boss Objects

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK, March 31—(P)—Lippy Leo Durocher, fiery manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was unseated today after his first rift of the 1945 season with President Branch Rickey, but his budding radio career took a definite second place to his baseball duties. Rickey had asserted "there must be an election of professions" after learning Durocher left the Dodgers' Bear Mountain camp for New York to rehearse a script for a radio appearance and was unavailable for an important consultation. But the pair emerged from a two-mile conference yesterday in perfect agreement, with Durocher quipping, "Just a tempest in a teapot."

The Dodgers received three pieces of news with mixed emotions. The tidings that brought joy was that Dixie Walker, the club's most determined holdout, had agreed to a salary estimated at about \$18,500.

The bad news was that first baseman Howard Schultz would probably not report all season. Schultz was placed in 1-A recent but was given permission to finish his college career at Hamline University, St. Paul. The other was the arrival of catcher Mickey Owen with the information that he would be called into service April 28.

Other Training Camps
St. Louis Cardinals—While practice held indoors second straight day, Owner Sam Breadon announced Ted Wilks, 1944 leading National League pitcher, had signed. Wilks won 17 and lost 4 as rookie last year. Marty Marion still unsigned.

St. Louis Browns—Driven indoors by rain, team staged long workout in batting cage.

RED CROSS GETS \$60 OUT OF BOWLING ON MAIN STREET ALLEYS

The Red Cross today is reaping another \$60 after profits from ten bowling games and open bowling at the Main Street alleys Friday night were turned over to its war fund here.

Mrs. H. L. Osborne, owner of the alleys, said the league matches netted \$50 and open bowling \$10. "The Boy Scouts and pin boys did a fine job," she commented. Boy Scouts had volunteered to set the pins for the benefit bowling. Among those who were pin boys were: David Looker, Wendell Altemann, Dick Andrews, Jack Stackhouse, Elmer McBrayer, Eddie Pensyl, Ramond E. Wyatt, Sammy Reser, Frank Robinson, Bob Rockhold, Charles Orr, Norman Burris, Paul Rudy, Charles Sirmore, John Andrews, Bill Andrews, Bobby Craig, Dean Burden, Jimmy Aleshire and Buell McBrayer. Other boys, not Scouts, who worked were Billy Justice, Wayne Trimmer, Elden Justice, Bob Segal and Donald Smith.

The league bowling matches pitted City Women's league teams against outfits from the API Women's league and Men's Industrial league leagues against those from the API Men's league.

It was pretty well settled that API bowlers were not as good as independent leagues—if the results of Friday's matches can be used as a thermometer. No API team won more than one game.

—Spying— On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
NEW YORK, March 31—(P)—Sumner Deft: From a former big six footballer now a limited service soldier comes the tip that Fort Benning infantry school will move into the "Major League" football class next fall. . . . Walt Kennedy, Notre Dame's vacationing tub thumper, reports he was accused of watching the basketball tournament games at the Garden to pick up a few tips so he could coach the team next winter. . . . Branch Rickey has given Leo Durocher an ultimatum to quit the radio or quit the Dodgers. Branch apparently prefers Leo's old style of broadcasting without a mike.

When George Lyttleton-Rogers, president of the Pro Tennis Association, was extolling Pat Frankie Kovacs in Oklahoma City the other day (George credits the discipline and food in Uncle Sam's army for Frank's improvement) the erstwhile screwball of tennis piped up: "I pay Mr. Rogers well for such publicity. You know I make \$22 a month now."

Fight Plans Made For Cleveland

CLEVELAND, March 31—(P)—Boxing Promoter Bob Brickman will unveil his first championship match here this summer in Cleveland Stadium, says his matchmaker Larry Atkins.

Yesterday Atkins announced Freddy (Red) Cochrane, recently of the Navy, would be offered \$40,000 to fight any of three up and coming welter belters in a championship match either in June or July. Freddy upset Fritz Zivic to win the welterweight title in 1941.

Cochrane's opponent will be the battler surviving an elimination series, the first round scheduled for next Wednesday when Cleveland's Chuck Hunter, former national amateur lightweight champion, meets Jimmy Doyle of Los Angeles. Tommy Bell, Youngstown's clouter, has agreed to meet the winner of this bout May 9.

POLICE TO COOPERATE IN LIQUOR LICENSING

CLEVELAND, March 31—(P)—State Liquor Director Robert M. Sohngen promised yesterday that police departments approve or reject applicants for liquor licenses so prospective tavern keepers with crime records may be weeded out. Sohngen, at a meeting with the Welfare Federation's Committee on Alcoholism, promised stricter state liquor law enforcement.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

GREAT CAESARS—SOMEHOW OR OTHER, THE EARL'S GORILLA GOT HOLD OF TERRY'S GUN AND IS DOWN IN THE LIVING ROOM WITH IT NOW! I CAN'T LOCATE THE EARL TO TAKE IT AWAY FROM HIM!

NEVER A DULL MOMENT IN THIS MILL—LOOK, GO ON DOWN AND POINT YOUR FINGER AT YOUR FOREHEAD, AND MAYBE HE'LL IMITATE YOU WITH THE GUN!

ROBIN FIGURES HE'LL BE AIMING AT THE RIGHT GUY

Baski Beats Nova But He Is Game

NEW YORK, March 31—(P)—Lou Nova took a beating from Joe Baski at Madison Square Garden last night, but his game showing probably earned him an Easter present of an outdoor bout at the Polo Grounds this summer.

A 14 to 5 underdog, Nova went down for a nine count in the fourth round, was staggered in the sixth, seventh and ninth and finished with a blood-smeared face, but he struck back courageously and the crowd of 14,094 cheered him at the end.

The gross gate of \$36,394 brought the Garden's total receipts for 13 light shows this year to \$836,308.

Baski, ex-coal miner from Kulpmont, Pa., gained the unanimous decision over the Alameda, Calif., heavyweight principally because of his strong finish in the last two rounds. Early in the eighth he opened a bad cut over Nova's right eye with a solid left hook.

Heusser To Quit War Job for Reds

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 31—(P)—A fourteen-inning intra-squad game is in Manager Bill McKeechie's books today for his Cincinnati Reds.

Rain yesterday confined the ball players to the Indiana University fieldhouse and McKeechie is anxious to see all he can of his pitchers when there's a hitter up there swinging at their offerings.

One pitcher the Cincinnati manager will be particularly glad to see, even in street clothes, is Ed Heusser, pride of Bountiful, Utah, who yesterday signified his intentions of leaving his war job to rejoin his last year's ball club.

Heusser, who won 13 and lost 11 for the Reds last season, grabbed the National League's lowest earned run average in 1944 with 2.37.

13 MORE JAP SHIPS SUNK AS NEW INVASION LOOMS; 2 MORE ISLANDS SEIZED

(Continued from Page One)

Domei said, "but no landings have been attempted yet."

Japan depended on suicide pilots and plywood torpedo boats to check the invasion threat while Superforts roared out of the Marianas islands in a series of raids against Kyushu Island to pin down Nipponese air forces on southern Nippon.

Two More Invasions
Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush's 40th division of the Eighth army landed Thursday against light opposition on Negros, last remaining major Philippine island under Japanese control, seized an airstrip and menaced the insular capital, Bacolod.

Other Yanks had to fight hard, Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed today, to take tiny Caballo Island, which is within rifle range of Corregidor on Manila Bay.

With the invasion of Negros, MacArthur asserted the enemy in the Visayan Island group "seems bewildered and his defense is rapidly collapsing." Negros is a part of the Visayas. Masbate and Bohol are the only remaining large islands of the group not invaded by U. S. forces.

Brush's doughboys crossed Guimaras Strait eastward from Guimaras Island, between American-controlled Panay and Negros, and went ashore near the mouth of the Bago River. One column pushed northward along the coast to take the airstrip and approach the capital city of 50,000 while another column turned southward, capturing two places and making contact with Guerrillas.

More Jap Ships Sunk
Negros, more than 120 miles long and 50 miles at its widest part, is one of the biggest sugar producers in the Philippines.

On recently invaded Cebu Island the American division overcame moderate resistance at Guadalupe and also joined up with Guerrillas.

A Japanese Imperial communication claimed Nipponese aircraft and PT boats sank 30 and damaged 20 of Adm. Raymond A. Spruance's Fifth fleet in the Ryukyus.

Tokyo radio added that the Emperor's PT boats made their third attack of the week on the American fleet at dawn today.

Superforts Busy
Substantial number of Superforts bombed military and industrial targets on Kyushu, home island of Japan immediately north of the Ryukyus, following up raids by other B-29s on the Inland Sea and the off-hit city of Nagoya, where aircraft industries were struck for the eleventh time.

Superforts poured fire bombs on western Kyushu shortly after midnight and "more than 100" struck again before noon. The second attack scarred both military and industrial targets, including air-dromes and naval bases. Targets around the Inland Sea were raided simultaneously with the first Kyushu strike.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported carrier aircraft destroyed 32 more planes in the Ryukyus. Philippine based bombers accounted for 13 in Indo-China and another in Formosa, daily raided in support of the Ryukyus bombardments.

NAZI DEFENSES SMASHED BY ALLIED DRIVE—ROAD TO BERLIN WIDE OPEN

(Continued from Page One)

have flooded the road to Berlin. Meanwhile, Hodges' northernmost tank columns elashed ahead on a route some 43 miles east of the

At the tip of the front, British-Canadian forces cut back into Holland against savage resistance, and at the southern end of the Allied push, the U. S. Seventh army had fought three miles beyond captured Heidelberg in the Neckar River Valley, cutting in behind the Black Forest and toward the Bavarian Alps, where Hitler may hide out.

Tolbukhins Russians were invading Austria at the southern approaches to the greater Reich while Malinovsky's troops hammered out rapid gains on the north and south banks of the Danube in a direct assault on Vienna. The northern prong battered to within ten miles of the Nitra River, and the southern thrust to within 44 miles of

Find Your Name

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see

CHAKERS' STATE
ALWAYS 2 PIGHT

STARTS SUNDAY MON. AND TUES.

Feature No. 1
First Time Shown in City!

OUT OF A MILLION HEARTS INTO A MILLION DREAMS!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Rita HAYWORTH
TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT
with Janet BLAIR—Lee BOWMAN
BAC PLATT—LESLIE BROOKS
IN TECHNOCOLOR

—Hit No. 2—
COLOR CARTOON

CLOTHING DRIVE PROCEDURES ARE OUTLINED HERE

Each Organization To Be Separate Unit; Supplies, Transportation Furnished

The more than 90 organizations in the county which will join in the United National Clothing Collection beginning Monday and lasting throughout April each will set up an individual collection, sorting and packing unit, it was said today.

The Lions Club will furnish cartons for packing and the Rotary Club transportation of supplies and the clothing after it is packed.

This is what the clothing collection chairman of each organization is to do: notify E. C. Boodt (telephone 2539) or Walter Driesbach (telephone 20421) when the group is ready for supplies.

Call Robert Willis at 8371 for transportation of those supplies and again when the packed clothing is ready. County schools should call W. J. Hilty at 8361 and city schools, A. B. Murray at 33011 for transportation.

Later in the drive, a city-wide collection day for Washington C. H. may be set aside, but definite information on that detail will be released later, it was explained.

Wearable clothing of all kinds is needed—clothing which no longer fit, is out of style, which is not needed or which the wearer is tired of. Style doesn't matter when you're cold, it was pointed out.

Some suggestions are: knitted caps, woolen wraps, shawls and smocks, heavy socks, low-heeled shoes tied in pairs, dresses, work clothes, coveralls, underwear and overalls, robes, pajamas, sweaters, skirts, top coats, jackets, suits and shirts, infants' garments, bedding and piece goods. All of those things and hundreds of others not mentioned can be used by someone in Europe.

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

Weather
CHICAGO, March 31—AP—Grains were mixed in quiet early futures trading today. May and July wheat were up minor fractions at the start and most of the remainder of the list was unchanged to slightly easier. All price changes were small.

Wheat option, 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher than Thursday's close. May \$1.70 1/4, 3/4. Corn was unchanged to 1/4 off. May \$1.11 1/4. Oats were unchanged to 1/4 off. May \$1.16 1/4. Rye was up 1/4 to 1/2 off. May \$1.16 1/4. There was no early trading in barley.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer
Minimum, Friday..... 47
Temp., 9 P. M., Friday..... 52
Maximum, Friday..... 59
Precipitation, Friday..... 0
Minimum 8 A. M., Saturday..... 57
Maximum this date 1944..... 57
Minimum this date 1944..... 59
Precipitation this date 1944..... 0

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night

Akron, rain..... 60 47
Albany, clear..... 51 41
Albany, cloudy..... 50 41
Buffalo, rain..... 50 42
Chicago, cloudy..... 54 46
Cincinnati, cloudy..... 51 44
Cleveland, rain..... 54 46
Columbus, rain..... 56 51
Dayton, cloudy..... 54 49
Denver, clear..... 50 34
Detroit, rain..... 52 47
Duluth, pt. cloudy..... 58 40
Fort Worth, rain..... 60 53
Huntington, W. Va., pt. cloudy..... 53 40
Indianapolis, pt. cloudy..... 51 46
Kansas City, pt. cloudy..... 57 47
Los Angeles, clear..... 51 39
Louisville, rain..... 52 45
Miami, clear..... 75 52
Miami-St. Paul, cloudy..... 58 44
New Orleans, pt. cloudy..... 78 63
New York, clear..... 53 40
Oklahoma City, clear..... 64 47
Pittsburgh, rain..... 65 51
Portland, rain..... 62 45
Washington, D. C., clear..... 70 59

RUHR'S LIMITS AT THE EDGE OF THE NORTH GERMAN PLAIN

They were reported this morning within 50 miles of the juncture with the U. S. Ninth army's tanks, which moved ahead during the night, their advances cloaked in security secrecy. The Ninth's armor had smashed a German Panzer division in the northern Ruhr.

To the north the British Second army with a vanguard of at least three armored divisions rolled over the Westphalian plain in a drive that had carried 40 miles beyond the Rhine.

At the tip of the front, British-Canadian forces cut back into Holland against savage resistance, and at the southern end of the Allied push, the U. S. Seventh army had fought three miles beyond captured Heidelberg in the Neckar River Valley, cutting in behind the Black Forest and toward the Bavarian Alps, where Hitler may hide out.

Tolbukhins Russians were invading Austria at the southern approaches to the greater Reich while Malinovsky's troops hammered out rapid gains on the north and south banks of the Danube in a direct assault on Vienna. The northern prong battered to within ten miles of the Nitra River, and the southern thrust to within 44 miles of

Dead Stock Removed. Prompt and Clean Service.

Fayette Fertilizer Co.
Phone 21911. Wash. C. H. Reverse Charges. A. James and Son.

Vienna, slashing along the south-east approaches to the vital 18-mile Bratislava Gap.

In architecture a colonnade is a row of columns; if it completely surrounds a building it is known as a peristyle.

PROMPT REMOVAL OF DEAD STOCK

Henkle Fertilizer Co.
Phone 9121 Reverse Charges Washington C. H.

Of Size and Condition Call

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Armadillo
2. Curved line
3. Keep
4. Gave support to
5. Eskimo
6. Dissolve
7. Like a pearl
8. Mineral springs
9. Refashion
10. Cereal grains
11. Characteristic article
12. Severe
13. Heavy wagons
14. Sun god
15. At home
16. Step
17. Trap
18. Expression
19. Hard seed
20. Coating
21. Any powerful deity
22. Constellation
23. Distant
24. Shield
25. Mawkishly emotional
26. Soon
27. Without (F.)
28. Native (Denmark)
29. Petty quarrel
30. DOWN
31. Appearance
32. Hammer head

PORTION OF CURVED LINE

33. River (Yugo.)

34. Epoch

35. Curious scraps of literature

36. Filament

37. Make pure

38. Cent

39. Refashion

40. Cereal grains

41. Characteristic article

42. Severe

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375. At home

376. Step

377. Trap

378. Expression

379. Hard seed

380. Coating

381. Any powerful deity

382. Constellation

383. Distant

384. Shield

385. Mawkishly emotional

386. Soon

387. Without (F.)

388. Native (Denmark)

389. Petty quarrel

390. DOWN

391. Appearance

392. Hammer head

393. River (Yugo.)

394. Epoch

395. Curious scraps of literature

396. Filament

397. Make pure

398. Cent

399. Refashion

400. Cereal grains

401. Characteristic article

402. Severe

403. Heavy wagons

404. Sun god

405. At home

406. Step

407. Trap

408. Expression

409. Hard seed

410. Coating

411. Any powerful deity

412. Constellation

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420. DOWN

421. Appearance

422. Hammer head

423. River (Yugo.)

424. Epoch

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426. Filament

427. Make pure

428. Cent

429. Refashion

430. Cereal grains

431. Characteristic article

432. Severe

433. Heavy wagons

434. Sun god

435. At home

436. Step

437. Trap

438. Expression

439. Hard seed

440. Coating

441. Any powerful deity

442. Constellation

443. Distant

444. Shield</

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturday 9 A. M. (Slow Time).
 Rates:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
 Errors in Advertising:—Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
 Telephone or Mail:—Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.
 Card of Thanks:—Card of thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.
 Card of Thanks:—Card of thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
 Announcements 2

TOY MANCHESTER MALE: At stud. A. K. C. registered and pedigreed. Puppies usually available. No Sunday business, please. Write Mrs. ROGER C. BERRY, Hillsboro, Ohio, Rt. 7. 50

NOTICE
 If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—"B" stamps. HOMER McCONAUGHEY, Rt. 2 Washington C. H., Ohio. 50
 LOST—Black and white pointer bird dog. Phone 25512. 49

Special Notices 5

BIRD Houses and lawn chairs for sale, or made to order. Also furniture repaired or refinished. 7035 S. MALEY WORK SHOP, 520, East Paint Street. 50

TONY CAPUANA
 CLOCKS cleaned, oiled and repaired. Call 27811. 49
 DIRT. Free for hauling. DAN FLINT, 335 Eastern Avenue. 49

FREE Manure and straw for gardens and flower beds. See WALTER LEWIS, Ground Superintendent at Fairgrounds. 50
 RADIO and sweater repair. RADIO AND SWEATER SHOP, 326 South Main Street, phone 23561. 2271f

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED—A late model car from private owner. DARRELL COLE, Call Jeffersonville 5261. 50
 WANTED TO BUY—Wood. CLIFF BURR, phone 2271, Bloomington. 76

WILL BUY for cash, used typewriter, electric refrigerator, box camera or Kodak. 1938 Ford and lawnmower. Write Box 65. 48

WOOL
 Wool house near Moots and Court Street
FOREST ANDERS
 Office 6941 Res. 23592

WANTED TO BUY—5 or 4 room modern house. Write Box 24, care Record-Herald. 417f

ARLENE SMITH
WOOL
 Wool House 307 S. Fayette St. Opposite Gwinn Elevator
 Clarence A. Dunton
 Wool House Phone 5481
 Residence Phone 26492

WANTED TO BUY—Baled hay. OS BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel. 151f

WANTED
 Used cars. Any make or model. Will pay top prices.
CARROLL HALLIDAY

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 room with gas, electric and good water. Must rent reasonably. Sallor's wife and small child. 724 South Main, phone 26731. Reward for information leading to such. 51

OR 4 ROOM modern house or apartment. Write Box 60, care Record-Herald. 71f

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Home. Man with small boy would like to hear from kind home-loving widow who owns her own property and who has no children. No objections to woman with small girl. Write stating location, age, amount per week board etc. LUTHER LIGHTLE, Bainbridge Ohio, Rt. 1. 51

DORIS CAMPBELL
 WANTED—Inside and outside painting, repairing and carpenter work. Call 32363. 49
 WANTED—Paper cleaning to do. Well experienced. Call 26523. 49

WANTED—Cattle dehorning, bull ringing, castrating. Phone 26524. J. W. SMITH. 61

AUTOMOBILES
 Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—One 1931 Chevrolet coupe, five pre-war tires, like new. One rubber tired farm wagon. WASHINGTON TUB WELDING CO., 112 East Street. 451f

FOR SALE—1941 Pontiac convertible. Club coupe, care owner. CARROLL HALLIDAY. 50

USED CARS
 1937 Chrysler Imperial 4 Dr. Sedan
 1937 Willys 4 Dr. Sedan
 1937 Dodge 4 Dr. Sedan
 1937 Indian Motorcycle (cheap model 74), motor in first class condition. Practically new pre-war tires.
DEAN SPEAKMAN
 Phone 3241, New Holland

25—USED CARS

FOR SALE—25

All Popular Makes
 Dodges - Plymouths
 Fords - Chevrolets
 1937 Chevrolet Truck
 1937 Motorcycle

WE BUY, SELL and TRADE
 Roads & Brookover
 Motor Sales

Dodge and Plymouth Dealers
 211 E. Market St. Phone 5321
 Washington C. H., Ohio

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

IF IT'S TO BE done we can do it. Wanted—painting, wall paper cleaning and general contracting. 14 years experience. Phone 27672. 64

WANTED—Cesspool and vault cleaning. Phone 27894. 51
 M. W. ECKLE, general auctioneer. Phone Bloomington 5256. 8091f

AUCTIONEER—W. O. HUNGARER, Phone 4501 or evenings 26794. 2951f

PIANO Tuner—H. C. FORTIER, Phone evenings 4781.

Miscellaneous Service 16
 ALTERING done. 403 North North Street.

Any make sewing machine or vacuum cleaner repaired.
 Advance estimate. Guaranteed service in Washington C. H. on Tuesdays.
 Write Box CRV or Singer Sewing Machine Co.
 19 E. State St., Columbus, O.
 Phone AD 1018

DAY AND NIGHT wrecker Service. Day phone 2575, night phone 11554. R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES. 49

AL'S WELDING SHOP
 Bloomington, Ohio
 Electric and Acetylene
 Welding
 Burning and
 General Repair

INSULATE NOW
 Our complete service gives you - - -
 Fuel Savings
 Better Heating
 Summer Comfort
 Let us prove this by figuring your needs.
EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
 Sabina Call phone 2421
 C. R. WEBB

EMPLOYMENT
 Agents-Salesmen W't'd 20

SALESMAN WANTED—Establish your own business without capital investment. Handle a guaranteed line of roof material. Thirty-nine year old reliable firm. Big demand—large earnings. Merchandise sold direct to consumer, factories, mills, warehouses and farm properties. Write THE AMERICAN OIL and PAINT CO., Cleveland 5, Ohio. 49

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Farmhand, must be able to do all kinds of farm work. References from 2 last employers. Write Box D. S., care Record-Herald. 451f

PAUL BRYANT
Men & Women!
 We Need
AT ONCE

Tool Room Machinists and Tool Makers
 —ALSO—
 Operators for Hand and Automatic Screw Machines
 Grinders, Hones, Broaches, Etc. and Electricians and General Labor

STANDARD RATES
 Three 8 Hour Shifts
 GOOD FOOD
 Good Working Conditions

Aeronautical Products, Inc.
 Washington C. H., Ohio
 Comply with W.M.C.

GIRL TO ASSIST in housework. No cooking, no laundry, pleasant home \$70 per month. Give age and references in first letter. MRS. PHILLIP MEYERS, Box 416-A, Van Zant Road, Hartwell, Cincinnati, Ohio. 49

FOLLOWING help needed at once. Experienced paper stockman and cutter. Hand or machine compositor who can lock up forms. Experienced pressman for small automatic cylinder presses, also assistant pressman. KLINGSTEDT BROS. CO. Canton, Ohio, phone 8218. 49

WANTED—Experienced farm hand, good house and electricity. P. O. Box 100, Jamestown, or phone 42111. 49

WANTED—Dependable lady to do housework at Fayette Rest Home. Prefer one who will live in. Call 25292. 451f

WANTED—Corn huskers from the stalk, throw on ground 20 cents a bushel. ROBERT W. HAINES, Snowhill Pike, phone 20166. 54

WANTED—Machinist for tool room work. Must be sober, reliable, and industrious. Good working conditions. Plenty of overtime, standard rates. Comply with W.M.C. AERONAUTICAL PRODUCTS, Inc. 49

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED
 Good jobs for the right men.
 Must comply with W.M.C. Regulations

PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS
 Phone 23161 or 23541

COOK WANTED
 Woman Preferred
 Reasonable Hours
 Good Salary
 See LLOYD CLAY at
 The Rendezvous Room
 Arlington Hotel
 Phone 31581

WANTED—Woman at Mark Laundry. No bar to employment. 54

WANTED—Stenographer. Must know shorthand. Experience not required. Comply with W.M.C. AERONAUTICAL PRODUCTS, INC. 49

WANTED
 At Once
PIE BAKER
 Herb's Drive In

FARM PRODUCTS
 Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE
 Ford-Ferguson system corn cultivator and weeder, cultipacker, 4 self feeders, all metal. Also 2 bushels 939 seed corn. Above articles practically new. Priced to sell as I have no use for them. Phone 20694.

Homer L. McCoy & Son
 Good Hope Pike

Notice to Farmers
 Who Need Harrows
 We just received an additional allotment of
 Tractor Disc Harrows.
 2—6 ft. 24 disc — 18-in.
 2—7 ft. 28 disc — 16-in.
 2—7 ft. 28 disc — 18-in.
 Ready for delivery in about two weeks. Subject to prior sale.

WILSON'S HARDWARE
 FOR SALE—Oliver 7-ft. tractor disc in good condition. New disc and new box. Call 27162. 451f

TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT SERVICE SHOP
 We repair and service all makes of farm machines and tractors.
 Reasonable Prices
 Call 2519 for Service
WILSON'S HARDWARE

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—360 bushel Columbia seed oats high test. Phone 29556. 54

FOR SALE—52 acres of corn on stock to be sold by acre. Phone 3241 New Holland. 511f

Livestock for Sale 27

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China boars all ages, eligible to register. Get your choice early. Easy feeders. C. L. SCHMIDT, Phone 20656. 51

FOR SALE—HORSES, horses, horses, 20 head of draft mares and geldings, several mated teams. All good workers. Must be sold next 30 days regardless. Every horse sold with guarantee as represented. OS BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel. Phone 2544. 50

FOR SALE—6-year-old gray mare. Call 29174. 52

FOR QUICK SALE
 Six rooms, one floor plan, modern except furnace and basement, good condition, well located, possession in 30 days. Price \$3,600.
THOMAS P. CLANCY

FOR SALE—Saddle horse; spotted filly pony, 4 young bulls. CHARLES CALDWELL, Hookwaite, Ohio. 50

FRESH DAIRY COWS at reasonable prices. J. RANKIN PAUL, phone 23321. 50

FOR SALE—One year saddle mare, child broke. HUGH ROLFE, Rt. 2, Sabina. 55

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts, low, thick body, easy feeding type, eligible to register. CHARLES A. MILLER, Call 3552, New Holland. 441f

FOR SALE—One week old Holstein calf. Phone 7404. 49

REGISTERED HEREFORD bulls, 1255 to \$200, 6 1/2 miles west on 3C's. Phone 20821. BEA-MAR FARMS. 271f

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire male hogs and gilts. Come early for good selection. HARRY V. HEATH, telephone 2556, New Holland. 331f

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—Super hatch incubator in good condition. Call 5422, Jeffersonville. 50

MISCELLANEOUS
 Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE—Easter rabbits. 504 South North Street. 49

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

STRAWBERRY PLANTS should be planted before April 10. We still have a few Premier and Catekill. MEYER WEATHER NURSERIES, phone 26121.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed fruit trees, shrubs or perennials. Beautify your new or old home with blooming shrubs. No charge for landscape plans. J. L. MILLER, 561 Leesburg Avenue. City, phone 5151.

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Mohair davenport. MRS. SAM REDDEN, 708 Second Street, city. 49

MOVING OUT OF TOWN, selling piano, \$50.00, living room suite, odd chairs, china cabinet, buffet, small porcelain topped kitchen cabinet, dishes, glassware, curtains, sandwhich toaster, Silex, miscellaneous articles. MRS. S. D. TURNER, 528 East Temple Street. 49

FOR SALE—12x12 rug and pad; 8x12 rug and pad, 1 throw rug, stair carpet. All rugs pre-war wool. Phone 7444. 49

FOR SALE—2 piece living room suite, record player with records. Phone 23254. 48

Miscellaneous For Sale 36
 IT'S NOT the flying miller that eats—it's the larvae from the eggs that does most damage. Completely mothproof with Berloni-Quaranteed protection. DOWNTOWN DRUG CO. 49

FOR SALE—15 sides of harness, lines and bridles. ED BUTLER, South Union, Ohio. 56

GOOSE EGGS and duck eggs for hatching. One Spotted Poland China male hog, eligible to register. ELTON LUTTRELL, Phone 29284, one mile west on CCC. 50

FOR SALE—28-in. Red River separator. Phone 26293. 5

FOR SALE—Spring coat, size 38, 217 East Street. Call 24751. 49

FOR SALE—Baby buggy. Phone 26091. 51

DRY CLEANING can't remove it. One spraying Arab odorless mothproof protects your fabrics up to 5 years against moth damage. CRAIG'S Second Floor. 49

FOR SALE—Sewing machine, good condition. 418 East Market Street. 49

FOR SALE—Double Silver Fox fur, as good as new. Price reasonable. Call 21171, mornings or after 5:00 P. M. 49

112 RATS KILLED with package "112 for Rats" harmless. CARPENTER'S or WILSON'S HARDWARE. 55

FOR SALE—5 rooms, modern except basement and furnace, excellent condition, good location. \$3,445.00. MAC DEWS, Realtor, Pavey Building. 49

FOR SALE—Investment property, 2 dwellings, total certified rent ceiling \$28.00. Can be purchased for \$2,125.00. MAC DEWS, Realtor, Pavey Building. 49

FOR SALE
 Seven rooms, semi-modern, garage, coal house, garden, fruit, near school. Price \$4,000.
Thomas P. Clancy

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

PARDON ME, MAMMA—IS SUPREME THINGAMADIDDLE SMITH AT HOME?

NO HE AINT!!

MY MAN SNUFFY'S OVER ACROSS THE OL' BRINY DEEP—A-FITTIN' THEM JAP VARMINTS—BLESS HIS BONES—

I WANTED TO WRITE HIS TOKYO ADVENTURES FOR THE DAILY BLAH—I THOUGHT HE—UH—

JES' FOLLER TH' COW PATH UP TO ELBOW KNOB—WHEN TH' FUST RIFLE BALL WHISSELS OVER YORE HOID—THAT BE PAW-BLOCKADIN HIS STILL-HOUSE

By Billy DeBeck

ETTA KETT

SORRY I'VE GOT TO LEAVE—ONLY HAD A TWENTY-FOUR HOUR PASS?

YOU SAVED PEPPY'S LIFE

EASY!

I'LL PUT HIM ABOARD THE PLANE

WE'VE GOT WONDERFUL VETS IN THE ARMY—WHEN HE'S WELL WE'LL MAKE A MASCOT OF HIM!

BYE AND TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF TOO!

By Paul Robinson

DONALD DUCK

HERE Y' ARE, FOLKS. ABSOLUTELY FREE! TENDER YOUNG ONIONS!

WHAT'S THE CATCH, BUTCH?

NO CATCH, THEY'RE FREE!

OKAY, BOYS GO TO WORK!

By Walt Disney

BRICK BRADFORD

'SMOOTH AS GLASS,' YOU SAID, BRICK—VERY APT! BUT—GLASS HARDER THAN STEEL!

IMMUNE TO POUNDING OF FALLING METEORITES—HMM! ONLY A DIAMOND—

—AND WHAT A DIAMOND! BUT, NO, THAT IS SILLY—YET—

YET—THESE INFINITE SCRATCHES—COULD HIS BE A DIAMOND SO TREATED AS TO ABSORB, BUT NOT REFLECT, THE RAYS OF LIGHT?

By William Ritt and Clarence G. y

Radio Programs

Saturday
 8:00—W.L.W. Grand Hotel
 W.K.R.C. News, McCarthy
 W.K.R.C. Christian Science
 W.K.R.C. Saturday Special
 W.B.N.S. News
 8:15—W.L.W. To be announced
 W.K.R.C. Jive Music
 W.K.R.C. War Chest
 W.B.N.S. People's Platform
 W.K.R.C. Karl Keeler Sports
 8:30—W.L.W. Washington Front
 W.K.R.C. Saturday Special
 W.K.R.C. Calvary Hour
 W.B.N.S. People's Platform
 8:45—W.L.W. John W. Vandercook
 W.K.R.C. Hasten the Day
 W.K.R.C. World Today
 W.B.N.S. World Today

4:00—W.L.W. Star Parade
 W.B.N.S. News
 W.K.R.C. News
 W.K.R.C. American Eagle in Britain
 W.K.R.C. Mayor of the Town
 4:15—W.L.W. News Reporter
 W.K.R.C. Dick Nash
 W.B.N.S. Johnny Jones
 4:30—W.L.W. The Saint
 W.K.R.C. Waltz Time
 W.K.R.C. Saturday sports
 W.K.R.C. America in the Air
 W.B.N.S. America in the Air
 4:45—W.K.R.C. News
 W.K.R.C. Music and Lyrics
 W.K.R.C. Press Time
 7:00—W.L.W. Danny Kaye Show
 W.B.N.S. Danny Kaye Show
 W.K.R.C. Frank Sinatra, News
 W.L.W. Bob Burns
 7:30—W.K.R.C. Detroit Symphony
 W.K.R.C. Evening Serenade
 W.K.R.C. Phil in Peace and War
 W.B.N.S. Mayor of the Town

8:00—W.L.W. National Barn Dance
 W.B.N.S. Hitt Parade
 W.K.R.C. Steel Horns
 W.K.R.C. Detroit Symphony
 8:30—W.L.W. Can You Top This
 W.K.R.C. Town Meeting
 W.K.R.C. Cedric Belfrage
 W.K.R.C. Say It With Music
 W.K.R.C. Jerry Conner Show
 W.K.R.C. Sat. Nite Serenade
 9:00—W.L.W. Judy Canova
 W.K.R.C. Saturday Nite Dance
 W.K.R.C. News
 9:15—W.K.R.C. Meador Hall
 W.K.R.C. At Peace Show
 W.B.N.S. A Peace
 9:30—W.L.W. Grand Ole Opry
 W.K.R.C. Barn Dance
 W.K.R.C. Youth Clinic
 W.K.R.C. Dance Parade
 W.B.N.S. Mayor of the Town
 10:00—W.L.W. Alan Young Show
 W.K.R.C. Bert Stille
 W.K.R.C. News
 W.B.N.S. Mayor of the Town

By Billy DeBeck

By Paul Robinson

By Walt Disney

By William Ritt and Clarence G. y

By Wally Bishor

By Brandon Walsh

CLOSE EAST END PUMPING PLANT FOR TIME BEING

Auxiliary Plant Produces Much Iron-laden Water From Bed of Gravel

The auxiliary pumping plant of the Ohio Water Service, Inc., which has been drawn upon for months to augment the city's dwindling water supply until the supply was replenished by the late winter snows and rains, has been closed until it is needed once more.

When the plant was producing full capacity to bolster the main water supply, it produced 374,400 gallons of water daily, or one-third to one-half of the amount necessary to supply the city.

During the peak of the drought last summer and fall the pumpage necessary for the city was around 1,000,000 gallons daily, but this amount dropped considerably during the winter months.

After the floodwaters in March had all but put the main pumping plant out of business, and much cleaning up was necessary before wells and reservoirs could be utilized once more, the auxiliary plant shouldered the load until the main plant was operating full capacity once more.

Now, with a superabundance of water available through the main plant, operation of the auxiliary plant east of the city is no longer necessary, and there is a noticeable improvement in the quality of the water. The auxiliary station has a pronounced taste and discolors bathroom and kitchen fixtures.

Some of the iron in the glacial sand and gravel is believed to have been carried down from the famous Nelson Ledges area in northeastern Portage County, some 25 or 30 miles northeast of Akron. The Nelson Ledges, a state park, consist of huge deposits of conglomerate sandstone, consisting of sand and quartzite pebbles, cemented together with iron, somewhat similar to the Sharon conglomerate sandstone in Jackson County. Specimens from the Nelson Ledges were found here by workmen excavating for sewers several years ago.

IMMIGRATION LAWS STRESSED AT JOUAM

More Than 50 Attend Dinner At Hall Friday Night

Stressing the importance of strict immigration laws after the war, George Shelling, past state councillor of the Jr. O.U.A.M., was the starred speaker at the quarterly dinner meeting of the Washington C. H. Council 263 Friday night in the Jr. O.U.A.M. hall here.

Shelling mentioned the possibility of keeping German prisoners now held in the United States after the war and said the Jr. O.U.A.M. would fight such a move. Shelling is an attorney in Wilmington.

T-4 Paul Thompson, returned from active duty in the Philippines, was a guest at the chicken dinner, attended by more than 50 from here, Wilmington and Xenia.

A tap dance by Johnny Godfrey, a piano duet by Mary Lou Toops and Carolyn Turnipseed, a solo, "When the Lights Go On Again," by Lucille Clickner also were featured on the program.

William Elliott, 77 and E. H. Merson, 76, were presented flowers as the oldest members of the organization attending the dinner.

WORLD LEAGUE PROBLEMS DEVELOPING ON RUSSIAN PROPOSAL FOR 3 VOTES

(Continued From Page One)

over voting strength in the proposed international organization is likely to find several of the American delegation lined up with the little fellows.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) already has marked his course in that direction and probably will lead the drive within the delegation for equal rights for all in the assembly.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate foreign relations committee represents a mixed congressional and administration viewpoint. But since he will have the responsibility of getting through the Senate any treaty which may come out of San Francisco, he will not relish small-nation dissatisfaction that might be reflected in minority pressure from senators.

Senator Revercomb (R-WVa) told his colleagues yesterday that if the American delegation agrees to a voting status for this nation inferior to that of the British Empire, the move for an effective international organization will be "doomed." The Yalta agreement would give the British Commonwealth of Nations six votes to three each for the United States and Russia.

But Senator Johnson (D-SC) replied that he was not going to let any matter concerning voting keep him from supporting a world peace-keeping organization.

County Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

Raymond Souders has been granted a divorce from Evelyn Souders on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Custody of a minor child given to the plaintiff by the court.

AWARDED DIVORCE

On grounds of gross neglect of duty, Jessie Curl was awarded a divorce from Paul D. Curl, in Common Pleas Court. Custody of a minor child was given to plaintiff.

CASE DISMISSED

For want of prosecution the divorce case of Lois Warfield against Harry Warfield has been dismissed in Common Pleas Court.

ANOTHER DISMISSED

Judge H. M. Rankin has dismissed the divorce action of Louise Corson against Ted Corson, upon application of the plaintiff.

BOND FIXED AT \$500

In the case of Ohio against Harry Warfield in which the defendant was indicted for failure to provide, his bond was fixed at \$500 when he appeared before Judge H. M. Rankin.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Methodist Church of New Holland to Richard Caloway, part of lot 28, Waterloo.

MRS. STANLEY BERGER IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Funeral Services Will Be Held Monday Afternoon

Mrs. Stanley Berger, 55, died Friday at 12:30 P. M. at her home in Concord Township. She had been ill for six weeks.

She was a member of the Blanchester Church of Christ.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Howard S. Berger of Milford; Woodrow Berger of Baton Rouge, La., and Sgt. Joseph Berger, somewhere in Germany; one daughter, Mrs. Eunice McCollins of Morrow and one sister, Mrs. Anna Helthaus of Fort Mitchell, Ky.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 P. M. at the Littleton Funeral Home with Rev. Floyd Faust of Columbus in charge, assisted by Mrs. H. L. Leasure of Wilmington.

Burial will be made in the IOOF cemetery at Westboro. Friends may call at the late residence until Monday noon.

DOUBLE FUNERAL HELD FOR WRECK VICTIMS

Funeral services for Ferrell Rhonemus and his granddaughter, Abigail Gray, were held Friday at 3 P. M. at the Littleton Funeral Home.

Rev. J. C. Williams read the memoir, prepared by Miss Estelle Curtis and Mrs. E. L. Roshon and delivered the sermon. Rev. E. J. Meacham read the scripture and offered prayer. Walter Shoop was at the organ.

Pallbearers were Guy Fenner, Raymond Cline, Charles Webb, Charles Shown, Dr. E. L. Roshon, Alvin Brewer and George B. Wilson.

Burial was made in the Sabina Cemetery.

MRS. RODNEY MORRIS FILES DIVORCE SUIT

CLEVELAND, March 31.—Rodney H. Morris, 422 Lewis Street, Washington C. H., has been sued for divorce here by Mrs. Margine J. Morris, 16612 Greenlawn Avenue, Cleveland.

Her petition said they had been separated since August, 1941, when he allegedly beat her, "cutting her eye and injuring her nose."

She seeks temporary alimony of \$60 a month and asked to be found the sole owner of two Washington C. H. properties she said she owned.

The Morrises were married in April, 1918, and have a married daughter and a son, 19, in service.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. FLOYD SNYDER

Funeral services for Mrs. Floyd Snyder were held Friday at 1 P. M. at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina.

Rev. J. C. Williams delivered the sermon and Rev. E. J. Meacham read the scripture and offered prayer.

Pallbearers were Donald Gray, William Kelso, John Daily, Roger Miller, Frank Stewart and Scott Harner. Burial was made in the Sabina Cemetery.

The thread used in one tow rope for a glider would make 10,000 pairs of stockings.

Are You RUPTURED? If so, protect yourself in comfort by wearing an AKRON TRUSS Free Examination Private Fitting Room DOWN TOWN DRUG CO.

TORPEDOED SHIP SURVIVOR HERE ON SHORT VISIT

Ensign Owen McCoy More Interested in Hometown Than Telling Experience

Ensign Owen McCoy, of the Merchant Marine, was more interested in learning from his old friends what has been going on in Washington C. H. for the past year than he was in telling about his experiences when his ship was blasted by a torpedo, presumably fired by a German submarine, and sunk in the English Channel, when he came here for a short visit with his father, L. A. McCoy, Friday and Saturday.

Ensign McCoy said of the ship torpedoed about a month ago: "There really wasn't much to it... everything happened so fast I still don't know exactly what went on." Because of military security, he could not tell much of his activities. He did say, however, that the merchant ship on which he was the engineer officer had sailed from a London port during the night and that the submarine attack occurred not long after daylight.

After the torpedo hit the ship, Ensign McCoy said he rushed on deck, put on his life belt and climbed into a boat. After drifting about an hour the boat was picked up by a British trawler—one of the many that constantly patrol the channel—and taken with the others in it on across to the continent. He did not say where they were landed, but he did say it was not much of a town. His activities from then until he got back to London are somewhat obscure.

Other lifeboats were picked up by other patrol craft, he said and added that virtually all of the crew were saved. Ensign McCoy, however, lost everything he had with him except the clothes he was wearing.

He is to report back for duty after his 30-day "survivor" leave. The sea is not new to Ensign McCoy. He served five years in the navy before the war and has seen many of the places, including some of the cities, in Japan which are now being blasted apart by American bombers.

Most of his service since he entered the merchant marine about a year ago has been in European waters carrying cargo from the British isles to the continent.

Ensign McCoy has nothing but the highest praise for the people of Britain who, he says, not only take their wartime handicaps and shortages without complaint, but are always cheerful and anxious to share what they have with the Americans. By comparison, he says, people in America live in a land of plenty.

Although he spent most of his boyhood here, he has been in Akron since his discharge from the navy.

FORMER API WORKER MISSING IN ACTION

Pfc. Frank L. Smith Last Heard from March 11

Mrs. Audra Smith, of 702 South Seventh Street, Greenfield, has received word from the War Department that her husband, Pfc. Frank L. Smith, 25, former API employee in this city, was reported missing in action in Germany March 11.

Mrs. Smith last heard from her husband by letter written March 9.

Pfc. Smith attended McClain High School and was employed at the API in Washington C. H. prior to entering the service March 18, 1944. He trained at Camp Wheeler, Ga., Ft. Meade, Md., Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and Camp McCoy, Wis., and went overseas last November.

The couple have two children, Larry, 4, and Sharon, 2.

Pfc. Smith is the son of Mrs. Minnie Damron of Highland.

TO MEET ON RATES WILMINGTON

Dayton Power and Light heads will meet business men here April 5 to take up the question of establishing water rates before the work on a \$325,000 project is carried out.

ROSS TOLL 115

CHILLICOTHE — Ross County's war dead has reached 115 with scores wounded and others reported missing in action.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Eldon Leasure has received word from his son, S-2-c Joseph E. Leasure, that he has been taking signal corps training and has now received the rating of seaman 1-c. He is stationed on New Caledonia Island.

Pvt. R. W. McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCoy of the Leesburg road, suffered a severe gash on the knee cap when he fell from a telephone pole and toppled into a ravine, somewhere in France where he is serving with the Signal Corps, his parents learned when they received a recent letter from him. He was wearing steel cleated shoes at the time and this caused the injury to his knee.

Pvt. McCoy wrote his parents the gash required two stitches to close and that he would be hospitalized "for about two weeks." He has been overseas 14 months.

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, England — The 48th Sub-Depot, with which Staff Sgt. John W. Bush, of Washington C. H., serves as an aircraft sheet-metal repairman, has become the first sub-depot in the European Theatre of Operations

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID CHILTON A. BECKMAN

Many relatives and friends gathered at the Cox and Parrett Funeral Home Friday at 2 P. M. for the farewell services held for Chilton A. Beckman who died at his home on the Waterloo pike Wednesday morning.

Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor of Grace Methodist Church was in charge. He read scriptures, offered prayer and delivered the sermon. Miss Janet Kirk sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "The Old Rugged Cross." She was accompanied by Mrs. Stanley Paxson.

Pallbearers were Charles Eakins, Ezra Beckman, Newton Beckman, Orrie Woods, Reiney Burkhardt and Joe Henry. Burial was made in the Sugar Creek Baptist cemetery.

FUNERAL HELD THURSDAY FOR MRS. EVIN DRAISE

Private funeral services for Mrs. Evin Draise were held Thursday at 3 P. M. at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland.

Rev. V. C. Stump, pastor of the New Holland Methodist Church, was in charge. He read the hymn, "Abide With Me," the scriptures, and the poem, "Waiting."

Pallbearers were Clark Crawford, Glenn Roseboom, Oss Draise, Joe Ogan, O. W. House and Fred Putman. Burial was made in the family lot of the Washington C. H. cemetery.

PARKING METERS SOON XENIA

XENIA—This city's 300 parking meters will be installed during April, starting about April 10.



ROUGH-DRY SERVICE

Flat work ironed. Wearing apparel starched when needed, everything returned dry, ready to iron.

BUNDLE WORK

Everything finished, including shirts, underwear, trousers and overalls.

Phone 5201 Mark Laundry

FEDERAL HELP FOR HIGHWAYS IS ON HORIZON

Fayette County Might Be Eligible Under Plan for Government Money

Federal aid for Fayette County highway construction today appeared on the horizon again—a far distant horizon, it was admitted, but still it is there.

From Edison W. Ellis, assistant director and chief engineer of the Ohio Department of Highways, came a letter to Robert E. Willis, county engineer, and Commissioners Thomas Parrett, Jean Nisley and Homer Miller suggesting that a committee selected by the County Engineers Association and the County Commissioners Association meet with representatives of the state to discuss basic policies of the proposed federal aid.

The Federal Aid Highway Act of 1944 provides for \$150,000,000 annually for three years for projects on the principal secondary and feeder roads of the nation, including farm-to-market roads, rural free delivery mail and public school bus routes either outside of municipalities or inside municipalities of less than 5,000 population, provided that these funds shall be expended on a system of such roads selected by the State Highway departments in cooperation with the county commissioners or other appropriate road officials and the commissioner of public roads.

Ohio's annual allotment will amount to \$4,657,688. This money must be matched. How much might come to Fayette County has not been estimated, Willis said. Public roads will not pay over 50 percent of the cost of surveys and plans, construction and construction engineering or over one-third of right-of-way costs except on projects for elimination of hazards of railway highway crossings. Assistance with these federal funds is subject to individual projects being submitted and approved after the selection of the secondary roads.

The committee proposed by Ellis would discuss the size of the secondary system, the method of allocation of secondary mileage between the state and county highway systems, the method of allocation of mileage to each county, the method of allocation of secondary funds between the state and counties, the method of allocation of funds to each county and the determination of a deadline for re-allocation of funds that individual counties do not care to or are unable to match.

CANNING SUGAR APRIL 16

COLUMBUS, March 31.—(P)—Ration boards in the 34-county Columbus Office of Price Administration district will begin issuing coupons for canning sugar April 16, John H. Summers, district director, announced today.

Four nations border the Black Sea—Russia, Turkey, Romania and Bulgaria.

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You don't need to be a mathematics wizard to figure HOW LITTLE - - - Our Direct Reduction Home Loan Plan Will Cost You FIRST FEDERAL Savings & Loan Ass'n. Walter Rettig, Secy.-Treas.

Mainly About People

Sgt. and Mrs. Leo J. Whiteside (nee Virginia Wilson) are announcing the birth of a daughter, Eleanor Jane, March 30, at White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Charles H. Allen, distributor-manager for the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., has resigned his position to look after personal interests, it was reported today.

Rev. R. Byron Carver, minister of the North Street Church of Christ was removed from his home, 325 East Temple Street, to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Friday afternoon in the Kiever ambulance.

Mrs. Lucille Leach, welfare director for Fayette County, was named one of six members of the Legislative Committee of the Department of Public Welfare, at a recent meeting of Welfare officials at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel in Columbus. Her appointment is regarded as a distinct honor and a recognition of her work in this community.

Miss Wilma Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Noble of Bloomingburg, has been named graduate assistant for the spring quarter in the physical education department at Ohio State University. A physical education major, Miss Noble made straight A's in her subjects, including a major in chemistry and a minor in biology. She is a graduate of Bloomingburg High School and now is a senior at OSU.

FOREMEN HAIL FOREMEN

The Foremen's Club here, headed by Howard C. Newman, president, today wished success to the newly formed NFCH Foremen's Club at Chillicothe.

The club, organized a week ago, is made up of men at the National Fireworks, Inc., Chillicothe plant.

METHODS OF SURVEY USED HERE APPROVED

Soil Conservation Men Here For Conference Friday

Approval of survey methods used here was voiced by two Soil Conservation Department representatives who were here Friday conferring with Robert E. Willis, county engineer.

Ted Wire of Coshocton and Elmer Gain of Wapakoneta discussed drainage—admittedly a big problem in Fayette County—and ditch projects with Willis.

Willis said he would send the two men a sketch of some of Fayette County's drainage problems and that the county probably would follow suggestions on headwall construction returned by the two experts. He did not go into detail as to where the construction hints might be applied, however.

The Sullivan joint ditch project with Greene County, the Grove County Ditch and the Rowand-Gatch county ditch were discussed in line with the general advice given on ditch design, Willis said.

SMOKE THROTTLE!

CHILLICOTHE — The N. and W. yard engines here are soon to be equipped with devices to stop most of the dense smoke from their stacks.

OLD FASHIONED but GOOD! NYAL DIURETIC PILLS Urinary stimulant and diuretic tonic—bottle of 60 pills 50c

HAVER'S DRUG STORE

Campbell's Restaurant OPEN SUNDAY

Coffee that's 5 Ways Better IS BEAN-FRESH! 1. FRESHER - MORE FLAVOR! Because flavor is sealed in the fresh coffee bean... you get grander tasting coffee when it's kept in the bean till the moment you buy!

2. CUSTOM GRINDING! Really fresh A&P Coffee is ground exactly right for your coffeemaker! 3. "FLAVOR-SAVER" ROASTING! A&P's exclusive roasting process brings coffee to flavor-peak... you get richer flavor! 4. SUPERB QUALITY! Selected from the pick of plantations... A&P Coffee is sure to give you real enjoyment! 5. THE RIGHT BLEND! Your choice from three delicious blends... Mellow, rich, or winery! AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES AND SUPER MARKETS